

Talented Teens Swing Out



One of the big reasons "Chase Fire" did so well in the recent performance of Bob Klopp. He put his all in doing that behind Forest View group with a top record and advance in Chicago competition.



Steve, Victor's Ray Hart took top honors as a vocalist at the Talented Teens competition in Mount Prospect. He will advance to the Chicago finals and has a chance to be one of winners of a grand tour to Europe.



Mary Carol Wozniak, Mount Prospect, was one of several girls entered in the contest. She is a student at Forest View High School.

Day by Day

A Good Deed

By Catherine O'Donnell



Bill Brown
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An Arlington Heights woman and her son were on their way home from Chicago during peak traffic on the Kennedy Expressway when they heard that a car had flipped over. "It was just awful," said the woman, "but luckily we were close to a safety zone. My son, who is 17, was driving and of course he wanted to get out of the car and find the car and I wouldn't let him. We just sat there for the longest time watching all the cars, including a police car pass."

"All of a sudden, a man appeared on my side of the car and asked for the keys to the truck. We didn't even realize that he had pulled his car up behind us and had placed red flares in the road."

The first in their summer schedule of plays is "Taps Is All" opening on Wednesday. The cast includes Frank Lee, Norman Lee, David Spang, Cam Mami and Ann Hardy.

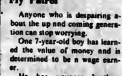
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JOHN E. HARLAN

John E. Harlan, 406 N. Berwyn, has been elected president of the Chicago chapter of the Data Processing Management Assn. Harlan is manager of data processing for Pure Oil Co. at the Palatine general office.

2 Drivers Lose Licenses

Two Arlington Heights drivers were issued revocations of their driver licenses last week. The revocations were announced by Sen. of State Paul Powell.

Salvador S. Aguilar, 1613 Algonquin, and Harris B. Smith, 845 Cleveland, received the penalties for convictions of driving while intoxicated.

Four suspensions were issued to Arlington Heights drivers.

William O. Chish, 281 E. Dryden Pl., Thomas H. Holmes, 627 N. Harvard, and Ben Karay, 816 N. Denton, had their licenses suspended for conviction of three violations in one year. Dario Hernandez, 1407 W. Kinross, was given a suspension for driving with a suspended license.

"A probationary permit was issued to Glenn C. Merrill, 212 E. Algonquin."

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who has already been placed city of condemnation. Current plans are for the college to open in leased facility in September, 1967. The school is expected to open its first class on its new Palatine Township campus by September, 1968.

College Vote Results

HERE ARE the complete election results by Precinct:

PRECINCT	YES	NO	TOTAL
Walton School	48	57	102
Whiting	123	37	162
London Junior High	241	42	283
Alton School	264	99	365
Bellevue Grove	49	13	62
Aur School	271	109	380
Model Home 1409 Lillian	301	96	397
Arlington Heights Central School	62	24	86
Mont Prospect	98	29	127
North Junior High	657	264	927
Arlington Heights	700	100	800
South Junior High	401	253	653
Rolling Meadows	153	14	167
Rolling Meadows	221	31	254
Rolling Meadows	19	5	24
Forest View Elementary	15	25	40
Robert Frost School	44	20	64
Robert Frost School	99	43	142

Devenish School	9	9	18
Rapley School	75	6	81
Elk Grove Village	125	16	141
Ridge School	62	13	75
Elk Grove Village	37	14	51
Channahon School	30	34	64
Twinsburg School	189	75	265
Hoffman Estates	262	74	336
Hoffman Estates	383	128	517
Channahon School	242	137	381
Winnebago School	40	25	65
Palatine	167	32	200
Verona-Fishers	10	51	112
Verona	648	107	555
Palatine	403	51	454
TOTALS (22 spots)	6030	2038	8068

The board of education will meet Thursday night to canvass and certify the vote.

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Wednesday, June 8th

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Thursday, June 9th

1-lb. Pkg. Super Right

FRANKS

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Purchase Of
Super Right
FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Friday, June 10th

One Tote

TOMATOES

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HEAD LETTUCE

Saturday, June 11th

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Blue Sail Brand

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2-lb. 15-oz.
pkg.

49¢

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ICE CREAM

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Cm.

59¢

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Sandwich Rolls

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JANE PARKER - Reg. 69¢

Chiffon Cake

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Yeast Raised Donuts

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Imperial Margarine

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Borden's Sour Cream Dips

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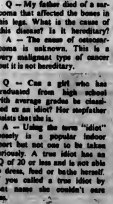
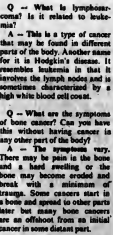
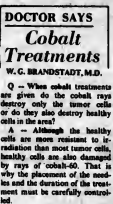
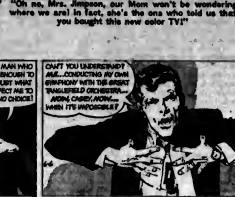
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Monday, June 4, 1968

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Card Games

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- 2. rummy
- 3. black
- 4. Musical quality
- 5. Fish eggs
- 6. Italian fish
- 7. 17 of the iris
- 8. Lasting
- 9. Canted
- 10. Slime, at cards
- 11. Prominent
- 12. Prominent
- 13. Practiced
- 14. Dutch painter
- 15. Dutch
- 16. Solid
- 17. Number
- 18. Chair
- 19. Card tool
- 20. (var.)
- 21. Interval
- 22. Modern noble
- 23. High of nasal
- 24. Poetic (mod.)
- 25. AAS full speed
- 26. Cautious
- 27. Pressing
- 28. Large bundle
- 29. Great lake
- 30. Collection of sayings
- 31. Theatrical salt
- 32. Acoustic
- 33. Negative pole
- 34. Lowest tide

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 2. Baby
- 3. Symptom
- 4. Precious
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- 6. Color

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Happiness at Home

Satisfactions of a Foster Parent

By JERILYN WATSON

About 12 months ago, Harriet (Mrs. L. B.) Bryant of Arlington Heights was awarded a surprise when an advertisement caught her eye.

The ad, placed by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, said these parents were being sought for temporary care of youngsters awaiting permanent homes.

Mrs. Bryant, wife of the recently appointed general manager of Scott, Foresman and Co., educational publishers, was interested.

A LONG time had passed since a baby had lived in the Bryant household. The Bryants' oldest son was attending high school, the youngest was nearly ready to enter high school.

"I talked to my husband, and he agreed that it would be wonderful to have a foster child in our home," said Mrs. Bryant, a self-sufficient woman with clear blue eyes.

A call to the Home and Aid Society, a state agency particularly supported by private donations, yielded information that a boy was available.

"Four or five months past before we got a baby," Mrs. Bryant said. She held the boy as he was brought to the agency and before sending a child to a foster home.

"I was interviewed at the time and my husband and I were interviewed together," she recalled. "Our references were checked and we had physical examinations."

"And finally," she said, "they came."

BOY WAS A newborn with

red hair, Mrs. Bryant said, who quickly engaged in a love affair with her family.

John, the Bryant's second son, said he delights in giving Roy much love on his days, she recalled.

Roy lived in the pleasant home at 2112 Gibson, six months before he was adopted by an educator and his wife from outside the Chicago area.

"When we have any that little nephew, we feel like we were giving away one of our own," Mrs. Bryant said.

"I got a funny feeling from looking at his empty crib."

THERE was very little time to miss Roy, though. At about two weeks later, John arrived.

At one month, he weighed five pounds.

John lived on breast milk and dry cereal," Mrs. Bryant said. "He had quite a bit of trouble digesting food."

The Bryants were far from alone in their problem with John. A doctor at the Home and Aid Society gave him periodic examinations.

"I was available," Mrs. Bryant said, "and my husband was available."



Harriet Bryant holds a son, a foster child, as her husband Lee reaches for the baby's toes to play a game.

TODAY, seeing John as he sits comfortably in Mrs. Bryant's lap, it is difficult to believe that he was a tiny, fragile baby, eyes bright and arms and legs chubby.

John is seven months old now, and Mrs. Bryant knows that the call from the Home and Aid Society saying that adoptive parents are ready may come at any time.

Although they obviously have no part with their foster youngster, Mrs. Bryant and John, it seems satisfaction for a woman who can live again — if only briefly — the days of having a baby in the house.

"It is a good thing to take a baby, even temporarily," she said. "It means that during a period when a baby needs love and attention, he has someone to give it to him."

"It also means that a small baby is not occupying a hospital bed while waiting for a permanent home," she said.

And judging from a warm spring afternoon spent with Mrs. Bryant and John, it seems satisfaction for a woman who can live again — if only briefly — the days of having a baby in the house.

Carlton Krueger, 1946 recipient of a scholarship presented annually by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club, chose with Mrs. James Krueger, club president, at the group's luncheon Thursday at Long Grove Country Club.

Nurses Scholarship Winner

Carlton Krueger, a Pleasant High School senior, is the recipient of the \$500 Marka Jackson Memorial Scholarship for 1946 presented by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

Carlton and his mother, Mrs. Victor Krueger, were honored guests at the club's luncheon held Thursday at Long Grove Country Club.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding high school senior from Arlington Heights who chooses a nursing career.

CATHLEEN, oldest of seven children, has been working as a nurse's aide from 4 to 10 p.m. three evenings weekly at Holy Family Hospital in Du Plaine to earn money for nursing education. She also volunteers one of her school study periods to assist in the nurse's office.

She will attend the College of St. Teresa in Wilmette, Minn., in the fall. The club is pleased with Mrs. Kathryn Chiles as her sponsor.

Carlton has been active in the Pleasant prep, biology and health career club and here as president of the French Club. Her name appeared on the honor roll during the second semester of her junior and first semester of her senior year.



Mrs. Douglas Jackson, a graduate of the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, is shown at the luncheon.

Lutheran Church Women To Hear Rev. Maloney

The Rev. William E. Maloney of Christ the King Lutheran Church in the Loop will speak at a meeting of Our Savior's Lutheran Church Women (Tuesday, June 7).

The meeting will begin with a 7 p.m. supper at the church.

1234 N. State, Circle 1 members will serve as hostesses.

THE REV. Mr. Maloney will discuss the work of Christ the King Church and the King's Corner, located at Jackson and Plymouth in Chicago.

The church women also will meet 1946-47 officers. Bailed by the sponsoring committee are Mrs. Gust Hoffman for president; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, vice president.

secretary, Mrs. Robert Lane, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Lundstedt, treasurer.

Drama Guild Initiates New Members

The Drama Guild of Prospect Heights School held its first luncheon at the Old Orchard Country Club recently.

The program included the initiation of 20 new members in the National Dramatic Society.

New members from Mount Pleasant are: Mrs. Adeline, Linda Bauer, Jan Brown, Dave Jolly, Sue Courtney, Joy DeBry, Mrs. Don Miller, Judy Miller, Mary Morton, Lily Pears, Pat Strider and Mary Ward.

Arlington Heights residents include Mrs. Don Bolter, Linda Christian, Pam Evans, Roger Kelly, Linda Lusk, Terry Prewitt, Nancy Rapp and Pam Weir.

Monday, June 6, 1946



Mrs. C. A. Handrickson (left) presiding over the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Illinois at Midway Airport.

Mrs. W. H. Handrickson arrived June 1 for the General Federation's 74th Diamond Jubilee Convention, which will begin tomorrow in Chicago.

Accompanying her were Mrs. M. C. Handrickson (left) presiding over the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Illinois at Midway Airport.

Mrs. W. H. Handrickson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in charge of the convention.

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Q - What is lymphadenectomy? Is it related to lobectomy?

A - This is a type of cancer that may be found in different parts of the body. Another name for it is Hodgkin's disease. It resembles leukemia in that it involves the lymph nodes and is sometimes characterized by a high white blood cell count.

Q - What are the symptoms of bone cancer? Can you have this without having cancer in any other part of the body?

A - The symptoms vary. There may be pain in the bone and a hard swelling on the bone may become eroded and break with a minimum of trauma. Some cancers start in a bone and spread to other parts later but many bone cancers are so advanced from an initial cancer in some distant part.

Q - My father died of a sarcoma that affected the bones in his legs. What is the cause of this disease? Is it hereditary?

A - The cause of sarcomas is unknown. This is a very malignant type of cancer that is not hereditary.

Q - Can a girl who has graduated from high school with average grades be classified as an idiot? Her supervisor insists that she is.

A - Using the term "idiot" loosely is a popular indoor sport but not one to be taken seriously. A true idiot has an IQ of 20 or less and is not able to dress, feed or toilet himself. If you called a true idiot by that name she couldn't hear you.

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Taxpayers In Favor Of Quality

BY JIM BOSS
The specifics have been debated, but the words "increase" remain in a report on Elementary School Dist. 25 finances.

The re-working team Monday night during a meeting before members of the board of education and a survey team from the Midwest Administration Center of the University of Chicago.

The original conclusion, provided by a 11-page report, stated:

"We recommended that the school board take the necessary steps toward placing before the electorate a 25-cent referendum on the educational fund and a 15-cent increase in the building fund."

Prof. J. Alan Thomas, study director, told board members that he felt it was not up to the study group to make a recommendation. He suggested that the working be turned to the board.

"After having looked with serious care at all of the variables which it seems to us that there is no way in which the present level of quality education can be maintained without an increase in the tax rate."

"This, of course, is a decision for the board to make," Thomas said. "The point we wish to make is that it is our feeling, such a tax hike will be necessary to maintain the present level of education."

THE REPORT is the result of six months of work on the part of the survey team regarding the tax situation and sources in the school district, educational expenditures and demand for education and the quality of the present program in Dist. 25.

In obtaining the information the team interviewed 30 residents, selected on a random basis.

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When the atmosphere was cooling down from their heated session, Claudia Engelhardt, 8, of 904 Dewey Ave., and Gregory Vanden, 8, of 218 N. Bryden, seemed to be the only ones who were not talking about the school's financial problems.

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BY FRANK VON ALEX

The Wing St. special assessment battle came before the village board Monday night and ended in a draw.

Randomly faced with an 80 per cent assessment of paving costs between Wing and Ridge asked for a reduction in their share. They demanded action against traffic, due to the closing of the street.

The village board delayed until June 20 a decision on the assessment. Chief of the street was given "top priority" while board members made up members of the board of local improvements to study the assessment.

More than 30 residents appeared to protest the assessment.

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WALTER Hainfield of 305

Wing said he purchased his house 13 years ago and was told all assessments would be paid. The street was paved in 1941, he said.

"We don't feel we are paying a fair share," Hainfield told trustees.

Mrs. Louis W. Nienmeyer of 315 Wing told of making up one morning and finding the street in front of her house had dropped a foot.

"All they do is add more gravel every time," she said. "We need to have street sweeper or street, but you never see a sweeper on a night street."

We have to keep up with the street, but not where we have to pay the majority of the cost.

LARRY W. Sebastian of 412 Wing said he could remember when he could see the water and of the street but now the dust is so thick it is impossible.

"I have pictures of the sewer connection which is a 12-inch pipe, 12 inches of block, and I can get it out and get it out of the street," he said. "I am interested in seeing them."

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"Then there is the hole

in the street. Everyone says the water is 6 to 8 inches deep. I remember the street was closed until it was repaved or closed and it is used for local traffic only."

That was the Magist comment.

"When I was moving my house the other day I almost suffocated," E. B. Foreworthy said in front of the P. M. Office and 412 Wing said. "A car was coming down the street and it is a wonder it didn't hit me. It is that dusty. At least give us some oil, or close it off."

VILLAGE Manager L. A. Hanson and the village of heavy equipment operators have prevented closing the street.

Mrs. Sebastian wanted to know why the street was paved in front of the P. M. Office and 412 Wing said why a truck.

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Don't Pick Just Any Gown



Gown are the days when a bride-to-be shows her wedding gown from a selection limited to dresses with fitted bodices and full skirts.

Today's prospective wife has a range of silhouettes as well as fabrics from which to select. Although buying a wedding gown may be confusing these days, the results should be more beautiful because modern silhouettes are designed to flatter every figure.

Admittedly speaking, there are four basic designs of gowns being shown for wedding and reception wedding. They are the column, the empire, the fitted bodice and the full skirt.

The column is the most often shown with a straight skirt and a high collar. The fitted bodice has the bust just beneath the collar. On a column dress, the train is likely to start just below the neckline to back.

Because the look of a column dress is long and unbroken, the bodice, skirt and hem adjustment is important for tailoring effect.

The hat and veil should be striking too. A good touch for a column dress is a white flower wreath positioned about five or six inches above the eyebrows with a shoulder or floor-length veil. The veil should sweep up from the waist or eye because the eye needs to scan downward on column dresses.

The COLUMN design features girls from short (to waistline line and high) to tall (on a tall girl, the column yields a graceful look). But the wearer must be either slender or of medium build, a heavy build might look like a struggle in this design.

The column also should be avoided by the very well-endowed girl (in short, she will make the whole dress stand out from the body, thus it should) and the very wide-shouldered woman.

THE EMPIRE dress shows more femininity in the figure of the wearer. It is many variations, but the style is flatter for brides from short and tiny to tall and full-bosomed.

One of the recent empire designs is the ruffled, modified empire. It features a clinging bodice toping a skirt that begins around the bust to leave the bust in the center front to show the waistline in the side.

The modified line often is shown with a fitted waistline in the back and a train that begins just below the bust. This style is lovely on a short woman — the front skirt folds and the back indicates the natural lines of the figure.

ANOTHER empire style that will be seen a great deal in the coming season is the cape silhouette, which features a heavy band immediately beneath the bust. From there, the dress flows downward in A-line from the bust to flaring.

This style is extremely flattering to the full-bosomed bride, very pleasing for a tall woman with a beautiful figure.

Another new kind of neckline and veil can be worn gracefully with the empire design.

ANOTHER design featuring a train almost any figure is the sheath, which gains in popularity every year. This design is being shown extensively with a ruffled neckline.

Sheath wedding gowns, however, should be worn if they are tight, but are made to flow smoothly over the bride's



Puffed shoulders give romances full with a column dress.

curve. They are especially attractive for the petite girl who wants to appear taller.

Popular fabrics for the sheath are lace and tulle, lace organza.

With an understated sheath dress, the neckline and veil should carry a good deal of interest to cut the severity of the look. Moderate puffed shoulders, worn back on the head and veiled with pretty materials, combine attractively with the sheath line.

AS FOR the traditional design of fitted bodice over a full skirt, it is traditional because it looked very pretty on many brides.

Know your figure type, try dresses representative of all major styles, and sleep again and again if necessary.

These days you're about to get into a gown you'll remember for the rest of your life.

Another gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt has a detachable chapel train which fastens at the waist. This line is perfect for the girl whose hips are too small.

A general hint to brides: the most beautiful girl may not look as the wedding day is just any bride's gown.

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JUNE

This oyster white beaded gown at Carson Pike Scott and Co., Bensenville, has an empire waist beginning just below the bustline. Its detachable train leaves a few inches above the waist. The top, adorned with Abalone lace and coral pearls, actually is a shoulder-length jacket. With the skirt reserved, the gown may be converted into a formal.

RIGHT — Column dress, designed by Carol Rasmussen with Lord Helton Johnson as the bride in mind, has wide skirted sleeves and a shirred bodice to follow the severity of lines.

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By Lee Strobel

Future plans will be made during the summer. In the meantime, the youth will continue their work with migrant workers and some will assist at Palestine's Little City home for the mentally handicapped.

Summer work will keep members busy working in cities from Kansas City, Mo., to Chicago.

One of the more interesting projects was undertaken about a month ago when the group embarked on a tour of Chicago's religious scene.

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Rice may not be a commonly used salad ingredient, but it can be an unusually good one.

It carries flavor well because its grains are small and the dressing can be distributed completely throughout the salad. And the mild flavor of rice permits an unlimited choice of dressing ingredients — sweet, salty, spicy, or herb.

Rice and egg rice salad is a good case in point. In this salad, rice is combined with ham, hard-cooked eggs, green pepper, onion and cheddar cheese and dressed with mayonnaise lightly topped with a bit of mustard.

FOR ADDED taste and eye appeal, some of the mixture is wrapped in slices of hot dogs, the rest piled in the center of the wrap-up. Chilling the final step, permits these flavors to blend.

Makes the salad easy to the day. If you wish, cover it and let it chill until serving time. Use leftover cooked rice if it is on hand. If not, cook the rice especially for the salad. Any type — regular, long-grain, white, parboiled, penne or brown — will taste equally good.

HAM AND RICE SALAD

2 cups cooked rice



4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup chopped ham
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sliced Swiss cheese
2 to 12 slices hot dogs

Combine rice, eggs, ham, vegetables and seasonings. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Toss lightly with cheese. Roll some of mixture in hot dogs and arrange around edge of bowl. Fill center with remaining salad mixture. Chill. Serve plain or with crisp greens or lettuce in a lettuce wedge. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



MRS. ROBERT CHODERA

It's Called Bogi's

Hearty Meal Of Polish Favorites

BY MARILYN HELFERS

Bogi, a favorite Polish hearse's meal, also is the favorite of the Robert Chodera family, 1216 W. Madison, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chodera was her mother-in-law's recipe to prepare sauerkraut and Polish sausage for Saus, 16, Oct. 11, Andy, 5 and Amy, 6.

Mrs. Chodera is an active member of the Garden Club, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and a member of Girl Scout troop 328, and a player in two duplicate bridge groups.

When Mrs. Chodera makes Bogi, she uses fresh, home-made Polish sausage. To complete the meal, she serves potatoes, pickled beets, cabbage and a cheese cake topped with sauerkraut.

The sauerkraut is combined with 2-inch lengths of cooked Polish sausage on top. Place in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes, until sausage is light brown.

POLISH SAUSAGE

Simmer 2 1/2 pounds of fresh, home-made Polish sausage in enough water to cover for 1 hour. Cut into 2-inch lengths and place on top of sauerkraut in casserole.

PICKLED BEETS

3 or 4 fresh beets
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon white salt
dash oil

Cook fresh beets with salt on until tender. Peel beets and slice thin. Boil the next five ingredients together 3 or 4 minutes. Pour over beets and refrigerate. Serve cold.

SAUERKRAUT

1 cup sauerkraut
1 1/2 tablespoons brown grease
1 heaping teaspoon sugar
1 medium apple (not peeled), chopped fine

Cook fresh beets with salt on until tender. Peel beets and slice thin. Boil the next five ingredients together 3 or 4 minutes. Pour over beets and refrigerate. Serve cold.

Day AT HOME

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Wednesday, June 8, 1966

King Stephen, Queen Allison

Reigning monarchs of the annual Wheeling Memorial Day parade hold trophies after their selection. The king is Stephen Makowski, Queen, Allison Lee Day. The ceremonies were sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Hate the World?

Too Hot? Keep Calm, Slow Down a Bit

If the first blasts of summer heat caught you unprepared and left you in sticky misery and a hair-trigger mood, try a few cooling tips proven valid by medical studies.

Some of the suggestions given by scientists have as much to do with your emotions as your body functions, because science now knows that emotions can strongly affect physiology.

First, beat the hot weather without getting too hot. For quick pick-ups, take sponge baths with water or alcohol. They take less time than a tub bath, require less effort.

IF YOU don't have air conditioning, cool your car with fans. Placed at the foot level, fans can be quite effective even in the hottest weather — but make sure they are adequately screened and covered to protect your eyes when exploring roads.

Sleeping in hot weather also is a problem to people not pleased with an air conditioner, so try to spend the hour before bedtime with a cool, sugary or nearly sugar-free drink.

Wash or shower your wrists, hands, feet and neck whenever possible. Take time from your household routine to give your face with a cool antiseptic lotion at least every hour in hot weather.

START your day as early as you can, then take an afternoon nap — even for a few minutes — if possible. People of hot countries have been taking diets for centuries and there's logic in their habits.

Finally, make sure you're not attracting heat with dark, tight clothing. Heat wears for summer wear are pants, blouses and dresses. Select patterns in predominantly light colors; the darker ones absorb more heat.

Carole Brust On Radio Show

Carole Brust, 641 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was one of two members of the Fair Fashion Committee of the Chicago and Illinois House of Representatives to appear last week on a radio show on station WEEI.

Mrs. Brust and Jack O'Brien, Chicago, were interviewed by Ernest Simon, master of ceremonies on the Highland Park show, concerning the educational activities of the Fair Fashion Committee, how its actions for the committee are made and the benefits to women as a result of its work.



RICHARD S. CONINE
SHERIFF OF COOK COUNTY

OGILVIE PRAISES GRAHAM

In behalf of the Cook County Sheriff Police Department and the Citizens of Cook County I wish to commend you for your outstanding efforts in managing the successful passage in the Illinois Senate of House Bill 455, creating a County Police Department Merit Board. This was one of the most significant advances in the field of Administration of Criminal Justice in the past 10 years.

In my opinion, your accomplishment in this matter is a high point in your distinguished service in the Illinois General Assembly. Warmest personal regards.

Richard S. Conine



DIRKSEN ENDORSES GRAHAM

With your splendid record, experience and position, it would indeed be a waste on the part of the electorate if they were not to send you back to Springfield. However, I know you will come through with flying colors and I shall hope to be congratulating you this fall. With every good wish.

Everett Mackey Dirksen
EVERETT MACKAY DIRKSEN
UNITED STATES SENATOR



ARRINGTON RECOMMENDS GRAHAM

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Wednesday	July 13	Arlington	Away	6:15

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Mark Thorne. The Mt. Prospect

Bengals Win 6-5 On Douglas' Steal Of Home Plate

SPORTSDAY

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Wednesday, June 8, 1966

Sox Schedule Annual Father-Son Ball Game

Robinson was the Knights' regular center fielder, while Gallagher was an all-conference selection in right.

Sports on T.V.

Mt. Prospect Legion 9 to Open Sunday

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DOCTOR SAYS

Tooth Decay

W. C. BRANSTATT, M.D.

"A clean tooth never decays" is a theory that rises and falls in value almost as often as the market. It has currently been given a boost in an article by Dr. Sumner Armin of the University of Texas. The idea seems to have started with the work of W. D. Miller around the turn of the century. He, and later J. Leon Williams, who actually coined the phrase, believed that tooth decay solely because of direct or local chemical and parasitic action on teeth.

Many years later, when this clean tooth theory was at one of its peaks, two well-known dentists held a public debate on the subject. It ended in a deadlock; it was impossible for anyone to give a definition of a clean tooth.

Nevertheless, argument for cleaning teeth has progressed from simple single tooth to ancient times in a whole field of sophisticated treatments. Many of these require electricity, and for several hot water, pressure, vacuum and some mechanical proficiency on the part of the user. You also need a bigger bathroom with more shelf space, at least one extra faucet, and loads of time.

Most popular of these devices are electric tooth brushes of which there are many brands. Some wiggle up and down, and some sideways. Many dentists say neither is ideal. For over 25 years dentists have been trying to get patients to brush teeth as they grow, i.e., down on the upper and up on the lower.

This type of motion means possibility of irritation of the oral triangular path of gum tissue that lies between the teeth. It's in these made of tissue that most gum infections begin and progress. A stroke of electric wiggle brushes can irritate gum tissue.

Brushes that move sideways are probably less irritating, but actually the ideal motion of an electric brush would be to rotate.

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Dist. 59 Approves 2 Bus Contracts

BY JAM HENNE

Two new bus contracts with Davidsonville Bus Service were authorized Monday by the Board of Education of District 59.

One contract, given Davidsonville a \$3 increase a day for each bus at a cost of \$11,700 per year.

The other contract will change present arrangements for transporting District 59 children to special education classes within the district.

Leonard O. Gassaba, director of transportation, said the contract may mean a possible saving of \$11,000 next year.

Davidsonville Bus Service has been serving District 59 since 1950. At present, 13 buses, each with a capacity of 75, are used to transport the district's 1,000 children to special education classes at a total cost of \$14,640.30 for the year.

The district transports the third highest number of grade school children in Cook County. Since 1960, Davidsonville has not increased rates, they requested that they be raised.

A 1960 Honda motorcade, driven by Stuart E. Redford, 18, 500 N. Eastwood, Mont Prospect, headed into a car driven by Ronald E. Poremba, 17, of Palestine at the intersection of Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd. Sunday night, police said.

He mentioned that the addition of two buses by Davidsonville for District 59 would allow that district to provide at an additional cost, giving a \$14,000 savings.

Bus drivers would pick up the District 59 special education children for interdistrict transportation after the high school area is completed.

Real Estate Transfers Total 19

A total of 19 real estate transfers were listed in Wheeling Township last week, by Sidney R. Chen, Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

Primo indicate \$110 in federal revenue stamps for each \$1,000 in value.

Some transfers recorded in Arlington Heights were: 2818 Ashland, Chicago Title and Trust to Glen C. Branch, \$31,35; 410 S. Lincoln, Self-Service Co. to Donald J. Hughes, \$30.80; 2115 N. Forest, J. H. Inc. to Thomas Burns, \$40.50; 915 E. Valley, J. H. Inc. to James C. Vinn, \$48.30; 1109 Franklin, La. Safe National Bank to Mary Potatoes, \$55; 1114 W. Cleveland, J. Gilbert Patterson to Carl R. Leah, \$42.90; 1000 Victor Ct., P. McLaughlin, Jr., \$44.

Twelve transfers were recorded in Mount Prospect. They were: 512 N. Pine, Baldwin E. Baker to William J. Mohr, \$27.50; 11 N. Louis, Robert H. Baker to Wayne O. Bunn, \$41.25; 1212 E. Thayer, Central Land Corp. to Roscoe Vreco, \$17.50; 170 N. Eastwood, James J. Horvath, Jr. to David S. Crimmins, \$29.70; 311 N. Elm, Paul H. Hoffman to Burgess H. Rarven, \$18.15; 407 N. Wilke, Donald Wesley Brinkman to Walter R. Lampe, \$24.75; 410 Madison, William S. Branch to Don Kiley, \$24.75; 214 N. York, Central Land Corp. to C. F. & F. D. Sanderford, \$17.60; 132 Wilshire, Howard S. Wagner to Fred Schlegel, \$25.65; 912 Clark, Central Land Corp. to John L. Wren, \$17.25; and 144 7th Ave., George Krottschneider to David J. Brensey, \$23.65.

William H. Green, 238 E. Vall, a maintenance co-ordinator for Northern Illinois Gas Co., recently observed the 25th year with the company. He and his wife Adeline have three sons, William, James and Charles.

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Schoenbeck Closing Opposed

Arlington Heights officials are in favor of traffic signals and a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Schoenbeck and Palestine Rds.

The village board accepted a report from the public safety committee composed of John J. Walsh, Jr., Thomas H. Ullrich and Frank Palmer. School Dist. 23 is President Ullrich has asked Cook County to close Schoenbeck.

CLOSING of the road is opposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., which drives an asphalt for school children on Palestine Rd.

The village board committee expressed concern about the closing of the road as it relates to traffic on Keaton, Whiting and Buffalo on Palestine Rd.

In accepting the report, the village board asked that a number of the engineering department make a study of the road with Cook County Highway officials to voice the village's opposition.

Ace Washer Zoning Granted

Business zoning has been given a 1/2 acre on the west side of Arlington Heights Rd. just south of the Elk Grove Township Building for an Ace Washer & Dryer Co. building.

Village trustees approved a change from single family residential zoning after the owner of the property, Joseph Schaefer, agreed to a 6-month right-of-way to provide access to property to the west.

The board's approval was subject to dedication of the right-of-way and provision for a street.

Zoning Change Is Approved

A change from single family residential to M-1 limited manufacturing zoning has been approved for the Scientific Sales and Laboratory & Farm at 401 W. Gulf Rd.

Charles Hume, owner of the property, recently approved a change from the village land use plan. The modification permits animal hospitals and laboratories.

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The house — built to illustrate innovations in site planning, house design, product selection and construction methods — has so many unique features that Professor Lewis has been able to charge AD-MISSION to the place!

Some of the ideas, according to Lewis, are his own. Others are up to 10 years old but have never been widely used. One of the main purposes of the house is to prohibit recent housing technology — which Lewis maintains is doing little to benefit you at the present time because builders are afraid to be daring.

THE LEWIS house is situated on a pie-shaped lot, 50 feet wide at the front and 180 feet at the rear. Wide roof overhangs control much of the sun on the southern side of the house, which is predominantly all-climate insulating glass. The homeowner's constant complaint of hot, glaring afternoon sun is eliminated by a west wall made completely of brick. The east wall is also windowless, ensuring privacy from neighbors.

Privacy is provided on the southern and front side of the house by a solid white wall which serves as a backdrop for paintings and other art pieces that fill the gallery (an entrance hall that stretches across 30 feet of the front of the house). Barbara Tiedrow, a new all-climate insulating glass which cuts glass while providing adequate light transmission, forms the easternmost wall.

Some of the glass is tinted gray and some brown. Made up of two panes of glass separated by one-quarter inch of dry air

space, Solarban, according to engineers at Pittsburgh Plate Glass, substantially reduces conducted heat loss or gain — measurably reducing heating and cooling costs.

Other materials which have been selected by Lewis for their efficiency include: Plastic piping for water, drainage, waste and vent; chrom-plated thermostatic plumbing fixtures; integral bathtub and enclosing walls of floor glass; and floor glass ceiling squares secured by hidden steel runners.

EYE-CATCHING features within the house include: Suspended luminous ceilings in the two main baths; contemporary retrovond kitchen and bath cabinets with folding doors; a terrazzo kitchen floor; and a floor of one-inch squares of varicolored red oak in the informal living room and the play room.

Lewis is especially proud of the continuity of floor covering in his employer. He feels that most houses have a patchwork

type of flooring. His flooring conforms largely to the dimensions of the house, and where different materials join, the contrast is a subtle one.

His treatment of closet doors is also a notable detail. The mahogany doors are framed, both at top and on the bottom, with wood of a matching stain for a paneled effect. "Instead of looking like a hole in the wall, the door looks like a whole wall," explained Lewis. The effect is increased by the use of a pop-open door device that requires no knobs.

Think you'll ever live in an experimental lodging like the Lewis home — with plastic plumbing and walls of glass? Who knows? But one thing is fairly certain: some of the innovations which the house offers, which were accepted by builders and public alike with great enthusiasm, will be affecting your living habits in the next few years — perhaps without your even realizing it.

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The Bat, Nature's Acrobatic Insect Trap

Batsman may be very big with today's kids, but parents should hammer home to youngsters a warning against picking up and handling bats because of the rabies hazard they represent.

So said Dr. Ralph E. Heel of the National Pest Control Association in pointing out that bats are becoming an increasingly common carrier of rabies.

It's not known exactly how bats become rabid, Dr. Heel said, although experiments have suggested that the virus which causes rabies can be transmitted through the air. The fact that humans capturing bat caves have become infected without being bitten tends to suggest air-borne infection, although normally humans are infected through animal bites.

THE PERIL to children, points out Dr. Heel, comes from the fact that in the final stages of the disease, the bats lose their strength and ability to fly. They go to the ground and flutter helplessly. Cats, dogs or youngsters may be attracted to them, pick them up, and be bitten in the process. The needle-like teeth of the tiny animal are as sharp as its will without causing pain. As noted youngsters can be bitten with-

out even knowing it. Rabies, of course, is transmitted to humans through biting.

Ordinarily, no bat will ever come close enough to the human on the ground to be caught unless it is sick. Therefore, warns Dr. Heel, if you can catch it and pick it up, it's sick, so stay away from it. Pick it up with tongs and put it in a jar, seal it, and call your local health officer. However, a bat can be capable of transmitting rabies even when it does not appear sick, so it is good judgment to avoid touching or handling bats any place, any time, Dr. Heel warned.

As a measure of how common rabid bats are becoming, Dr. Heel noted that 21 rabid bats were identified in 1965 in New Jersey alone, while as far back as 1961 the national total was only 184. There were rabid bats, not human cases, he emphasized.

ASIDE FROM this spreading health hazard of rabies, Dr. Heel noted, bats have always been considered a friend of man, primarily because of their prodigious appetite for insects. Their swooping, darting flight in the evening dusk is their long-

standing technique. Their combination of sharp vision and sound-ranging system enables them to perform extraordinary acrobatic feats in pursuit and catching the insects which come out with sundown.

Bats spend their days—and their winters, too—in places like caves, deserted buildings, cities and towns where they are sheltered and protected. They can infect humans and become a nuisance. Moreover, through the possibility of the parasites leaving the fur of their hosts and infesting a house and its inhabitants, they can be more than a mere annoyance.

But the growing threat of rabies transmission through the bat is the principal concern of the NPCA and Dr. Heel warned that youngsters should be firmly taught to shun bats any time they are within reach.

THE BAT population is believed to contain one per cent rabid individuals in the spring and two to three times that proportion in the fall.

Not only is there the peril in the disease itself, he pointed out, but even in respect of man, the victim must undergo a drawn out and painful series of precautionary injections.



Bats are unsophisticated insect killers, using their radar-like ability to navigate by sound reflections as they hunt in the early dusk. But, warns the National Pest Control Association, bats can carry rabies and should never be handled.

Basics Styled

Remodeler while remodeling, urges the Tile Council of America. The trade association of domestic ceramic tile manufacturers explains that most basic building materials, including tiles backed by the Tile Council's quality certification program, now come in a wide variety of colors, designs and textures.

New Roof Needs Well Laid Plans

Putting a new roof on your house requires careful planning.

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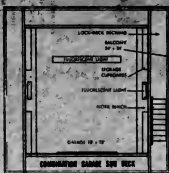
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"These concepts of family activity patterns were incorporated in the plans for the homes in Ary Trace," explained Mr. Aher.

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Today's Home

Furniture Talks In Many Accents

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's all right for your furniture and accessories to babble at you in different "accents."

Traditional furnishings are out, says Mary Ann Wille, decorating consultant to Arbuckle, Travers City, Mich., a manufacturer of wall accessories.

Miss Wille says your china cabinet should speak to you in one tongue—unmatched dishes are caudle, verboten — but your furnishings can be of different styles to reflect the character of the resident characters.

Today's trend is the eclectic approach," she says, "which means simply that you choose what you like best, regardless of period or style and combine it into a whole."

Mindful that some people wouldn't like "unplanned confusion," Miss Wille says: "Not everyone is going to want to try the eclectic approach. If you're more comfortable with a conservative decorative scheme, there's no reason to change."

She describes the 1946 market of plaques, clocks, mirrors, screens and consoles as designed in Spanish, Spanish, Florentine, Roman and English (country and city, old and new).

Miss Wille points with pride to:

— An Early American banjo clock incorporating a color illustration of a frieze under full sail with a gold eagle poised atop the fruitwood-tone clock case.

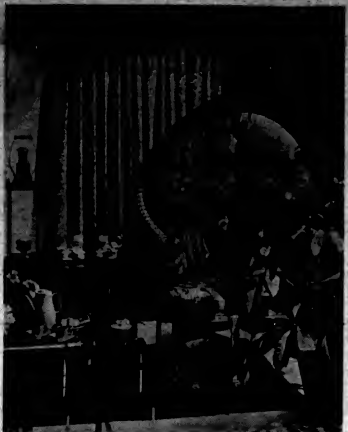
— A Mediterranean console, part of the "Baroloca" ensemble, which is a 24-by-37-inch mirror, corrugated screen and a console understructure, all finished in a deep peign wood tone.

— Spanish-mood wall accessories, musical instruments made of simulated wrought iron filigree in antique black or verdigris jade finish for a "purely decorative effect," so don't play around with them.

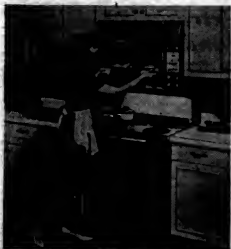
— Again to Spain with a baroque mirror with matching wall planters and corrugated screens.

— "Isamo-looking Spanish conquistadores" brandishing brass-plated weapons — an axe for one, a spear for the other and God help the natives. The Chatillon pelicans are 30 inches tall, not counting the weapons.

— A Danish oval mirror ensemble with a large wall mirror, console table, screens and planters, all in walnut tone.



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Accessories

When remodeling a bathroom or building a new home, be sure to plan for the necessary bathroom accessories. Many ceramic tile manufacturers make grab bars, soap dishes and towel racks that are color co-ordinated with tile. Putting the accessories right into the tile rather than adding them on later gives the room a more finished appearance.

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Objects around the house, ranging from small containers to heavy pieces of furniture, can be moved about easily and with little strain if equipped with wheels or carried on a wheeled conveyor.

Most people working in the garden or yard soon learn that a wheelbarrow or garden cart will take the backwork out of carrying garden implements, sacks or fertilizer, plants to be transplanted, dirt, leaves—just about everything.

Indoors, most of the furniture has been equipped with casters by the manufacturer. Those items that have not should be. Some casters, not so maneuverable as others, should be replaced with better casters.

A caster is a wheel mounted in a frame that is either rigid or swivels. The wheel and frame are mounted with either a stem or a plate. The stem fits in a metal sleeve which in turn is mounted in a furniture leg. The plate has four holes for mounting with screws or bolts in the bottom of a flat surface. Your dealer can recommend size and type of caster for the job you have in mind. Within specific sizes and types the casters will vary in price according to whether or not it is a ball-bearing caster and with a single or double row of ball bearings.

The single row of ball bearings



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ings is for light objects—like wagons and such. For heavier items, stick to the double row—they will move and swivel more easily.

Hard wheels made of plastic compounds won't mark and work best on rugs and carpets. Placed on lightweight furniture, they can be used on tile, linoleum and wooden floors also.

Composition wheels of rubber are used on both light and heavy-duty furniture on wood, cement, linoleum and tile floors.

Use your imagination in equipping household items with casters. Plate casters are easily mounted on children's toy chests, heavy tool boxes, chests.

A board with four plate casters makes a handy dolly for a variety of hauling. Carrying a rubbish container to the curb is a cinch with one of these. Put a rope on it for easy handling.

Mount a couple of casters

on the rails of a ladder, about six inches up from the bottom. They'll be out of the way when the ladder is in place, but will meet the ground just right so that you don't have to carry the ladder but can just drag it around on its own wheels.

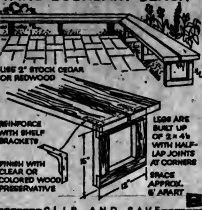
A loaded clothes hamper is easy to move with casters on it.

A good investment for any homeowner is a set of dolly casters. A dolly caster consists of a triangular steel plate with a wheel mounted at each corner. They can be slipped under heavy furniture, stoves, refrigerators, etc., for easy moving.

The so-called two-wheel truck or dolly used by movers and truckers is a valuable item around the home. Stoves now carry them made of lightweight aluminum.

HOME WORKSHOP

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Color Gives Home Value, Good Looks

Color not only makes a home look better, but is better for you.

Builders are color-coordinating house exteriors, and using color to unify a home and its surroundings. Homeowners have discovered that color upgrades the appearance—and the resale value—of a home.

The emphasis on home color reflects an awareness that good looks add to the enjoyment of any product. For years, automobile and appliance manufacturers have used color effectively. A national retailer recently put pastel shades into service.

On a house, color serves three important functions. It adds dramatic visual impact. It highlights interesting focal points. And, in remodeling, it plays a vital architectural role.

Since the roof is generally a house's largest expense, color application often begins there. The recent availability of color-bayed quality roofing materials has made this possible. Heavyweight asphalt shingles now come in various hues, pastels and blends. Shingles denote and the deep shadows created by their curved edges also give the roof a distinctive textured appearance.

Color treatment of modern roofing materials has also improved. This means that roof colors are more resistant to fading than that more "earthy" shades—those which blend with house materials and the colors of nature in the neighborhood.

While white accounts for more than half of all used shingles sales, a trend is growing toward gray, green, blue and beige. Beige and "ivory" colors, which emphasize brown and green tones, also are becoming popular.

Exterior decoration, bright colors are often used to accentuate an older, weathered structure. If the home portions are to be replaced with new color, it is best, according to the contractor, to use colors that are in harmony with the new color.

To make homes more attractive to buyers, professional builders now include kitchen "extras" such as a double-door refrigerator-freezer as standard equipment. Example is this efficient kitchen in a Levitt community.

Kitchen 'Extras' Become Standard

The modern home buyer wants more than a house. Inside, he looks for features like an up-to-date kitchen. Outside, he likes attractive landscaping and some community extras, such as a pool and country club.

Modern homebuilders are meeting these requirements in a number of ways.

For example, Levitt and Sons, Inc., the country's largest homebuilding organization, makes it a practice to include as standard equipment these home features which some builders still consider optional. Most recent was the introduction of modern, two-door refrigerator-freezers as standard kitchen equipment in two community complexes. This year, the new double-door refrigerator-freezer will be included as standard equipment in four other Levitt communities.

Such practices are part of William Levitt's concept that "a house is not enough." As early as 1947, when the first Levittown was built on Long Island to provide low-cost housing for returning G.I.s, the company was providing as standard equipment a range,

refrigerator and automatic clothes washer. By 1952, Levitt was building communities with a choice of seven different house styles, including at least two baths and such features as a refrigerator-freezer and a modern wall oven.

Another way the company meets consumer needs is with "total construction," the production of entire communities complete with schools, shopping centers and recreational facilities. One of the new Levitt communities has 44 acres—almost 20 percent of its total area—devoted to recreational facilities, including boating, swimming and all-weather tennis courts. All Levitt homes are landscaped.

The company's awareness of what the home buyer wants is a key to its success. A system of on-site construction which cuts costs and speeds sales prices down, revolutionized the post-war building industry and forced other contractors to follow suit. The realization among buyers that they could expect in Levitt homes the features and equipment that were optional with other builders, helped to make Levitt a household word.

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Building a stone patio is an easy way to add to your home's usefulness, appearance and resale value. And the satisfaction of doing the job yourself is extremely rewarding and it is economical as well.

There are two methods for building a patio - wet and dry construction. Dry uses only a mud base in which to set the stone and is more suited for the average handyman in that it requires less technical knowledge and equipment.

DRY CONSTRUCTION

To begin this method, the size of the patio should be determined and laid out with string and stakes. Then, the earth should be excavated to a depth of approximately six inches. While a stone or wooden edging along the inside perimeter of your excavation is not essential, it does make it easier to set the stone as well as to retain the sand if the patio is raised above the grass. A stone edging 1-1/2 inches x 6 inches can be used or a wood edge, either 1 inch x 6 inches or 1 inch x 10 inches - but in any case make sure that the edging is level.

Wet and tamp the earth in the excavated area, and fill with sand to approximately one inch from the top. Now, starting in one corner begin to lay the flagstones on your sand base tamping each piece with a rubber hammer or a block of wood. If the stone sinks too far into the sand, it must be picked up and more sand placed under it. By placing a straight board across the edging, you can determine if each stone is level.

WHEN ALL stones are laid, sand should be placed on the patio and swept into all the joints. An alternate way to fill the joints is to use crushed stone or decorative gravel. This added touch can enhance the beauty of the patio even more.

One thing to keep in mind when choosing stone for your patio laid in sand, is that larger, thicker pieces will stay level longer than smaller,

thinner, pieces. By keeping joints to a minimum width, sand and gravel will more readily remain in place, and maintenance of the patio will be relatively easy.

When choosing the stone for your patio, you'll be surprised at the wide variety of colors and patterns which are available at your local stone yard in granite, limestone, marble, sandstone, bluestone, slate and quartzite.

WET CONSTRUCTION

The basic ingredients of this type of construction are a 4 inch gravel base, a 4 inch reinforced concrete slab, concrete footing to front line, rebar, the perimeter, and the flagstone set in a 1-inch grout setting bed.

First, in dry construction the patio should be laid out with string and stakes. Then the earth should be excavated to a depth of approximately 8 inches. Next, around the perimeter a trench should be dug the width of a shovel to the depth of the front line in your locality. Set up firm boards around the perimeter setting the top of the form where the finished patio will be. At this point, a pitch of 1/4 inch for every foot should be allowed for drainage.

THE GRAVEL base should be placed in the excavated area leaving about 6 inches showing all around the form boards. After the reinforcing mesh wire is placed over the gravel we are ready for concrete. Using a mix which consists of one part cement, two parts sand, and six parts gravel,

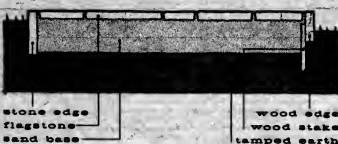
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pour the concrete to within 2 inches from the top of the framework.

Spread the concrete with a rake pulling the reinforcing wire up with the rake so that it rests in the concrete rather than on the gravel where it was placed. Allow 24 hours to harden.

Before setting the stones grout setting bed consisting of one part cement and three parts sand mixed with water-should be spread over the hardened concrete about

an inch thick. Then each stone is laid and tamped level with a rubber faced mallet or block of wood.

AFTER a dozen or so stones are laid, each one is picked up, one at a time, and a cement "butter" is poured over the grout and the stone dropped back in place. The "butter"-consisting of cement and water-softens the dry stone to fairly dry grout, which otherwise would not bond very strongly.

Do not fill joints until all

stones have been laid and the entire job has been allowed to set at least overnight.

For filling joints, a mixture of one part cement and two parts sand should be mixed to a consistency a little wetter than the setting bed. A pointing tool should be used to pack the joints tightly.

Use care not to smear cement over the stone. If cement does get on the stones, it should be washed off, using a sponge and water, as soon as possible before it hardens permanently.

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Plans are on architects' drawing boards for several bold new shopping designs, according to Donald L. Stephens, whose company has developed a variety of moving sidewalk systems for use in stores and shopping centers. More cars, more people, and the high cost of land, he says, are forcing major changes in shopping center planning.

"ONE PLAN puts parking at the edge of the area," Stephens described. "Although it might be a quarter of a mile from the parking area to the supermarket, a mother with small children would find the distance no problem. Moving sidewalks would carry mother, baby and stroller, grandmother, boxes, and shopping cart the entire distance. The shopper could leave the moving sidewalk system at any store along the way."

With its continuous heavy-duty rubber belting and 'AirRide' design, the moving sidewalk system would provide complete safety. It would operate year around in any kind of weather. It could be either covered or uncovered.

"This is just one type of center many developers are considering," Stephens explained. "Where land is not available or high in cost, multi-level centers are called for."

STEPHENS mentioned plans for centers with parking on several levels — underground, parking levels at the top of a vertical structure, and parking in the center of a multi-level circular mall.

"In all of these designs the vertical parking and shopping levels not only provide more store space on a given area of land but also compress walking distances," explained Stephens. Even though it does introduce the need for a method of vertical transportation between levels, he said, this can also be a convenience for shoppers.

Stephens' firm, Stephens-Adamsen Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill., recently introduced a new 'AirRide' design moving ramp-way with the same safety and convenience features of its moving sidewalks. The Speed-ramp unit uses a special tire-cord type belting which is stiff crossways, but flexible lengthways. "This enables us to provide level entrance and exit ways on our moving ramps for complete safety, even for small children, the elderly, and handicapped."

"It's multi-level shopping centers," he pointed out, "these moving ramps can carry shoppers with their packages, boxes, and shopping carts to and from parking levels at the top or bottom, to various shopping levels."

In addition to their use in shopping centers and stores, Stephens' Adamsen's Speed-Walk and Speed-Ramp units have been installed in airports, ferry terminals, large hotels, and at the Seattle and New York World's Fairs.



A mother with small children finds it easy and convenient to get from the parking area to the stores a quarter of a mile away at the other end of this large shopping area. A modern moving sidewalk system takes her the entire way, letting her stop at the drug store, restaurant, and other stores along the way. It carries the baby buggy, children, grandmother, shopping carts, and packages with complete safety on its tire-cord type, this-grooved belting.

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Tornado Rips Area

Lead, Scores Hurt

Mt. Prospect Escapes Full Brunt

BY JACK A. VANDERMYN

**"Trains Were
Going Right
By the House"**

Mount Prospect escaped the brunt of an early morning storm that ripped the Northwest suburbs, causing at least one death and hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage.

At 6:04 a.m. Mrs. Richard Daigle was trying to calm her frightened children, claiming to be of "tornado proportions" were roared at 8 a.m.

Power throughout the village was knocked out and the police emergency radio system was put into service with a mobile unit serving as a base station.

Second homes in Mount Prospect were heavily damaged and homes were swept away. Early morning traffic throughout the community was stalled by blocked streets and fallen trees.

Power was restored to the high side of town within a half hour, but the small section remained without lights for more than an hour.

Telephone service was interrupted briefly. Storms were damaged in both the business district and in outlying shopping centers. Most seriously damaged was Carlson's Drug Store on Main St. and Jack's Men's Store in Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center.

The television antenna at Zimmerman's television store was knocked down.

SCHOOLS in Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 37, Elk Grove Dist. 36 and at least Prospect High School in Dist. 214 were reported operating on normal schedules.

Village crews swung into action and Mayor Dan Coughlin was on the scene minutes after the storm hit, ruling public works employees.

Public Works Director David Cramer ordered a crew helping clear trees from the street. By 9 a.m., traffic on main village thoroughfares was moving normally.

Police said there were no serious injuries reported. The main intensity of the storm lasted about five minutes. Heavy rains followed the high wind.

Trains on the Chicago & North Western Railway were stopped in Wheeling and a undetermined number in Palatine was derailed.

Most of the damage was caused by trees knocked across from Illinois. Bell Telephone crews went to work about 7 a.m. as soon as the most violent part of the storm had passed - helping to restore service as quickly as possible. Company officials said it might be some hours before service can be restored in the hardest areas.

THE COMPANY also reported that many persons whose telephone service was cut off by the weather found their lines were busy by telephone traffic. All telephones were busy by telephone traffic. All telephones were busy by telephone traffic.

Telephone company officials had high praise for the residents, many of whom were forced to work voluntarily shortly after 8 a.m.



Dorlene Hellogg, 3, was killed when the family's trailer home was overturned in this morning's tornado winds. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hellogg, have been married four years today. The Helloggs' trailer at 3128 Schoenbeck Rd. was to back of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hellogg, parents of daughter's father.



John Robert Chamman, 16 months, was treated for a laceration on his head at Northwestern Community Hospital after his trailer home overturned at Arlington Park race track. The father Robert Chamman, 31, was carrying a horse on the track when the storm hit. He rode the horse under the grandstand. With Chamman is his wife Linda.



A tree, lost over a car parked at Arlington Heights Rd. and Franklin St., blocked traffic after branches smashed across the four-lane Arlington Heights Blvd.

Property Loss Severe, Utilities Hit

At least one person was killed and more than 20 others injured when a tornado swept through here early Thursday.

Three-year-old Dorlene Hellogg of 3128 Schoenbeck Rd. was killed when the family's trailer home was overturned by the winds that reached an estimated 100 miles an hour. Her father Gene was taken to Holy Family Hospital, treated and released.

Northwest Community Hospital reported 17 people were treated in the emergency service for storm injuries.

Those patients were admitted for further treatment and observation.

Noise of the storm victims treated at Northwest were listed in serious condition.

Holy Family Hospital treated one other storm victim besides the dead girl.

At Lutheran General Hospital, four storm victims were treated. None required hospitalization.

The gas-line work, described by residents as sounding like many freight trains, unroofed buildings, and destroyed many homes.

At Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Wheeling were hardest hit. Mount Prospect escaped the brunt of the storm, suffering mostly damage to trees.

Twelve trailer homes at Arlington Park Race Track were tipped over and tossed about. At least one was completely destroyed.

Six injuries were reported. There are 150 trailers at the track.

Joel Harold Bolen, his wife Patry and their son were blown from their trailer into a ditch nearby.

Taken to Northwest Community Hospital with as yet undetermined injuries were:

Kimberly Minnes, 1 1/2, and her sister Arlene, 3 1/2, daughters of apprentice jockey Freddie Minnes; Mary Pope, 79, wife of Joseph Pope; John Chamer, 16 months, and Cindy, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chamer.

The storm hit the area shortly after 6 a.m. One eyewitness reported seeing a "black and green and everything" cloud that ripped down, swooping things up like a huge vacuum cleaner, and shot back up again.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said soldiers from the 45th Artillery Brigade, stationed at the Nike Site, were called out to help direct traffic. Security guards were posted around the race track and other areas.

Hanson said that the loss of elm trees would lead to a big problem. Work crews from surrounding areas have been brought in to help clear the debris.

At Fairview Airport, three hangars were smashed, planes overturned and towers about and wires wrecked. An eyewitness reported planes "were all over the field" and one "was up in a tree".

Power lines throughout the area were snapped by falling trees. Many homes were without electricity.

Arlington Heights was hit by a hail storm. There were only one line open to the police station.

In Rolling Meadows, "Roman" reported that the roof was blown off of the Rolling Meadows theater and that windows in the shopping center were blown out.

A garage in the 2000 block of St. James was blown away.

A piece of roof 40 by 100 feet was ripped off the Goldkorn store in Mount Prospect. Other stores reported broken windows and water damage. The furniture section of Goldkorn's was described as a mess.

One of Arlington Heights' oldest homes, a house at 619 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was damaged when a tree fell on the front porch. It was built by Asa Dutton, first resident of the village, and is now occupied by Mrs. Thomas Ralston.

Woods Misses Excitement

Arlington Heights Village President John G. Woods missed the excitement.

While winds roared through the town, the chief executive was in the hands. He said that "over 100 cars" were stuck in the area have been brought clear the debris.

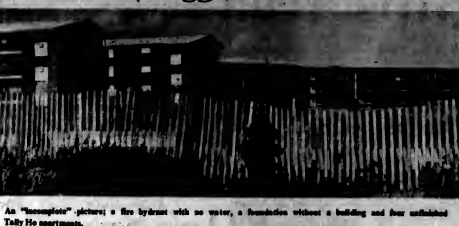
Assuming responsibility for the mop up was Village Manager L. A. Hanson. He said that the Army was immediately alerted and that the Army had sent a team of the village's artillery brigade to help clear the debris.

According to the village manager, the situation was well under control except for the 100 cars. He said there were no injuries at this time and that the village's disaster area.



Most devastating storm damage in the Mount Prospect area took place at the Midland Realty Agency, located on Wheeling Rd. between Bushnell and Franklin St.

World's Biggest Birdhouses



An "unusually" picture: a fire hydrant with no water, a foundation without a building and four unhabited Telly Ho apartments.

They have got to be the world's biggest birdhouses. They are the un-finished Telly Ho Apartments that have been publicized recently as a safety hazard and an eyesore.

Why must the buildings remain strictly for the birds that inhabit them? The Day takes a look at the problem today in another story. See Page 9.



One of the present tenants of Telly Ho apartments—unimproved property.

Building Maintains Brisk Pace

The recently-ended work of construction equipment operators made only a small dent in the number and value of building permits issued during May by the Arlington Heights Building Department. In its monthly report, Building Commissioner Harold Best said the volume of permits issued during May was 105 permits, with a valuation of \$2,535,766.

Permits issued for construction of single family homes were a significant part of the activity. During May, 1966, 54 permits were issued in this category with a valuation of \$1,419,400. A total of 62 permits with a valuation of \$1,684,000 were issued in May.

The first part of last month's article, the second part, was "fast," Best said. "With a lot of permits issued, we did not drop very much from the same month last year, mainly because larger, more expensive homes were built this year."

AS FOR the period covering Jan. 1 through May 31, the pace for 1966 is well ahead of that for the same period in 1965. A total of 429 permits were issued for the five-month period in 1966 with a valuation of \$7,076,750. During the same

Top Honors

Six graduating seniors from Arlington High School have maintained a perfect straight A scholastic record during their four years and are valedictorians for the class of 1966. Another student earned the rating of salutatorian with his 4.97 on a 5.0 basis.

Valedictorians: Joyce Mae Oshroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oshroff; 987 S. Vail, Thomas H. Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Hennessey, 511 N. DuSable; Lisa Brown Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubbard, 1311 W. Park.

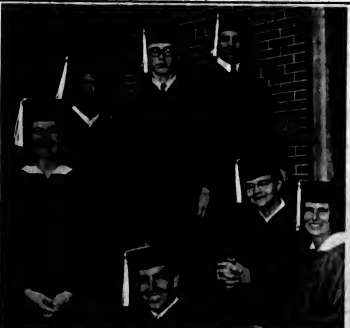
Also, Kathleen Mae Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kane, 408 S. Beverly Lane; Stanley C. Marzani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marzani, 824 N. Vail; and Thomas Nicholas Lattof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herman Lattof, 205 S. Princeton.

Salutatorian for the class is Roger Keith Bane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Bane, 977 E. Marion.

RECEDES their outstanding scholastic achievement, each of the honorees is involved in numerous school activities. Joyce Oshroff is vice president of National Honor Society and Study Club. Next year she plans to study Spanish at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Thomas Hennessey, who plans to enter Harvard University, has participated in debate, chess, and other activities. He is a member of National Chess Board and Study Club. Next year he plans to study Spanish at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Stanley Marzani, who plans to enter the United States Coast Guard, is a member of the National Coast Guard and Study Club. He is currently president of the club.



The students at Arlington High School are (standing from left): Kathleen Kane, Lisa Brown Hubbard, Thomas Hennessey and Stanley Marzani. (Seated from left) are: Roger Bane, Stanley Marzani and Joyce Oshroff.

Parochial Students Seek Bus Service

Arthur St. Crossing Debated

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday recommended a crossing of the Chicago & North Western railway tracks at Arthur St. in the master thoroughfare plan.

The action passed in favor of a crossing of the tracks at the intersection of the Chicago & North Western tracks at Arthur St. in the master thoroughfare plan.

Jim Seader, vice president of the city of Arlington Heights, said the crossing would not bring people from the city to the Chicago & North Western tracks at Arthur St. in the master thoroughfare plan.

STONEGATE Area President John Gillen said a crossing at DuSable would be more practical.

Paul Commission Chairman Harold Carlson reminded the group that the crossing at DuSable would be a crossing at DuSable.

"There are no improvements," he said. "We are trying to get out of the city of Arlington Heights a crossing at DuSable."

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Here's John's letter: "I should be interested in my family, their needs and activities. My father is a For the past six years my dad has managed our basketball teams, including our traveling team. During this time he has not only taught me and my teammates the game of basketball, but he has also taught me the importance of sportsmanship and respect for my family. Our mother often said his words."

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George and John Lilly take another look at the Arlington Heights Plan. Lilly was a finalist in the "Father of the Year" contest.

Father Rates Tops with Son

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BY MAXINE TYMA
Parents of St. James Parochial School will petition public school systems for free bus service for their children.

The request will come before the Board of Education Tuesday night.

The parents will make their appeal in person before the Board, 214 S. High School Dist. 25 and High School Dist. 214 at their meeting Tuesday night.

More than 50 parents attended a meeting last night to discuss the need for free service for pupils living 1 1/2 miles or more from school.

The Illinois School Code states that districts providing bus transportation shall not charge for children who reside at least 1 1/2 miles from the school building, and that no fee or charge shall be made on or along a regular bus route of the public schools.

THE PARENTS signed a petition asking for consideration from the board and listed their address and the number of children attending St. James School.

St. James parents request of free transportation for four year olds but the board must act on the petition.

Parents claim other parochial schools who have as a program for public school buses.

Parents said St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling and St. Theresa in Palatine have a free transportation.

According to the state code, children who live on a scheduled route of the public schools and can be dropped off and picked up at the school are not charged for transportation. Public school representatives are asking the board to act on the petition.

Representing the Prospect Ward, Arlington Estates, Grandview, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Harry Cook, chairman, 443 S. DuSable.

443 DuSable St. Mr. Joseph Lattof, 440 DuSable St. Raymond O'Brien, 440 DuSable St. Mr. James Murphy, 1326 N. Chicago and Mrs. Raymond Marzani, 440 S. DuSable.

THE ALLIANCE of the Chamber of Commerce has asked the Board of Education for a clarification of the split between the bus transportation within the district. The board recently awarded the contract for the Elkhorn Grove School, but the Board of Education has not yet awarded the contract for the other four high schools.

Nicholas M. Lattof of Arlington Heights will receive an honorary degree at Lawrence University Saturday.

He will receive an honorary doctorate of humanities for his work as a Presbyterian layman and community leader.

Lattof was instrumental in organizing the Northern Suburban Youth Center. He is president of Blue 25 school board chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University.

He was chairman of the board of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and served on the Board of Trustees of the church. He was active in religious, social and civic activities. He is a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

NICHOLAS LATTOF



GRAND OPENING WEEK

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with
Thighs
or Breast

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Rib Roast

For 10-12
Serves **89¢**

AAP's Super Right - Sliced

Beef Liver

1 lb. **49¢**

AAP's Super Right - BEEF

Rib Steaks

7-8 lb. **99¢**

Rotisserie Roast

From The Round,
Shoulder or Ham

99¢

Sliced Cheese

1 lb. **59¢**

Fresh Pork Hocks

AAP's Super
Right

29¢

Ocean Perch Fillets

1 lb. **39¢**

Canned Ham

Popular Brand

3 lb. 52¢

Fancy Halibut Steaks

1 lb. **59¢**

Boiled Ham

AAP's Super
Right

55¢

Fried Haddock

1 lb. **55¢**

Hy Grade Ball Park Franks

1 lb. **69¢**

Fresh Lake Perch Fillets

1 lb. **49¢**

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Fresh Produce!

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REGULARLY 2/49¢ - SAVE 11¢ on 3 CANS

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3 14-oz. pies **1.00**

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AMPE
SWEET
PEACH

20-oz. **29¢**

Libby Fruit Drinks

10-oz. **10¢**

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Percolator. Both only

MOUNTAIN GROWN

Folgers Coffee

2 ^{lb.} **1.39**

SUNSHINE BREAKFAST

Orange Drink

Special
Buy!

19¢

BUY ONE - GET ONE AT 1/2 PRICE - AAP FLUORIDE

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SAVE 35¢

2 ^{7 1/2-oz. tubes} **74¢**

REGULARLY 65¢ - SAVE 16¢, CREAMY

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

16-oz. jar **49¢**

JANE PARKER - FRESH

**APPLE
PIE**

39¢

MARVEL BRAND

**ICE
CREAM**

59¢

WISCONSIN'S FINEST CHEESE

**SHARP
CHEDDAR**

69¢

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IONA PEACHES
3 29-oz. Cans at regular retail
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SAVE 15¢

This Coupon Worth 15¢ on the Purchase of
SAIL LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
32 oz. BOTTLE at regular retail
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Whole at regular retail
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1601 Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

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VALUABLE COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

The answer, of course, is Slichenmeyer, the man who rescued them from a one-room affair with outside facilities and placed them in mar-

The school board obviously is trying to get even with the kids for something or other, if nothing more than the failure to provide complimentary

...the answer to No. 2 is Sam-
my Spigoes. He used to sit
down double. You know, in two
alleys at once, before they in-
vented automatic setters. In
his spare time he worked on
the back end of his father's
banana wagon that sold to

the directions. There was in the days before electric carts, even before the wheeled carts you push yourself.

Jim Brady

"We've called some of the '65
adjustmen

... by Jack Vandermyne

HERE IS what W. Russell Arrington, the outstanding Republican presidential pro-tem

of the Illinois senate, says about the controversy.

"I see nothing inconsistent in one man holding a public and party office. In my experience in politics this is often a strength, not a weakness."

Tim Sheehan, chairman of the Cook County Central Committee, puts it this way. "Being a state representative can

SCHLICKMAN contends that Novotny is demonstrating several inconsistencies in his campaign by supporting Republicans who hold more

Schlickmas points to Floyd Fuller, Maine Township's effective GOP committeeman and a member of the County board as another example of

Thomas W. Novotny



EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN

ONE MAN - ONE JOB: that is the issue in this campaign.

Your third representative district is growing fast and so are its problems. Your state representatives owe you full-time attention, to your problems.

Your township is growing fast ... and so are the Republican party's problems at the local level. Your Republican committeemen owe you full-time attention to the party's problems.



THOMAS W. NOVOTNY

and Robert W. Hease were endorsed for the house of representatives (and Schlickman for committeeman as well) by the Wheeling Township Young Republicans.

Interesting because it requires a two-thirds majority for endorsement from the YR group.

And interesting because Charles H. "Chuck" Percival failed to gain the support of the Wheeling Township club while every other major Republican candidate was endorsed by the required majority.

A Committeemas is the leader. He must set the tone and image of the Party. He must establish the objectives and standards for Republican Committeemas. He must coordinate with the Party in the county, state, and nation.

By his leadership, the next Committeemas must be able and prepared to draw all Republicans together to join in the common effort to maximize citizen participation in the Republican Party. By our campaign, already we have drawn together in a common effort Republicans who differed in political views. Farmers, laborers, businessmen, and others have attracted to active participation citizens who previously were contented to vote Republican but who now are speaking and working Republican.

At the beginning, I vowed a positive and forward approach and to do something that would

The committee's functions are to be performed, require 20-30 hours per week. The representative's functions now require attendance at sessions in Springfield at least 77 days each two years. The present hours of preparation a good legislator spends. Both Republicans and Democratic leaders have agreed on an annual session, and it may pass. That's 77 plus days per year.

My opponent has chosen to seek both offices. If he is elected to both, both will suffer.

I am seeking the one political job of Republican township committeeman. My supporters feel that my experience qualifies me for it.

As current president of the Regular Republican Club, as founder and first president of the Republican Workshop, I have had township-wide leadership.

relations, dealing with the press, party groups, and citizen groups. My opponent, a gain, has had no comparable experience.

In the area of fund-raising I was instrumental in the creation of the "dollar-a-voter" effort described by then National Committee Chairman Miller as the most ambitious he has ever seen. My opponent has not had comparable experience.

Yet there are the functions of the committeeman:

Would you elect a village trustee to the school board? Of course not! Neither job would be well done.

Would you hire a plumber to fix your roof? Of course not! The qualifications for the two jobs are entirely different.

ship who believe that the Schickelman - Novotny race is a continuation of the Southern Pory feud in Wheeling Town ship two years ago.

AGAIN, be the question the benefit of the blanket "endorsements" that provide every election. Take the BGA race endorsement of Tom Novotny for example. The same BGA turned around and endorsed Schickelman for state representative.

This would indicate that the BGA favors one man, one office. Not so, apparently, because other candidates who are party officials and are serving public office have been endorsed by the BGA.

And one metropolitan daily newspaper recently endorsed Bob Ather for state representative over John Graham. This, in turn, is proof of the fact that the paper usually follows the Better Government Assn. endorsement.

As a ten-year worker in the Party, a record of positive, constructive activity, broad-based interests and achievements, and as one who can give the time and attention to the needs and demands of the Republican Party, I offer my candidacy for Townships Committee. And I respectfully solicit the support of ALL Republicans in furthering the strength and success of the G.O.P.

As western townships campaign chairman for Congressman Ramsfeld, as a statewide project chairman for Percy for Governor, as a township coordinator for Goldwater for president, and as area chairman for Houser for committee, I have had experience in depth in campaign management. My opponent has no similar experience.

I have had significant experience in political public

Then why elect a state representative to be committeeman?

I pledge to serve four years as committeeman and ONLY as committeeman. Our local party is sadly in need of dedicated full-time attention.

The Better Government Association recommends my election. I would like your vote on June 14. It is a critical vote.

Editor

And it is also interesting to us, to note that village presidents in many areas are making partisan political endorsements. This, despite the fact that village administration is supposed to be "non-political and non-partisan."

"Tuesday, it will all be history. The losers will cry, the winners will smile as they look ahead to November and another 'run for the votes.'"

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Marshall Field 133
 Thursday, June 9
 E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*
 K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*
 W. J. Kiedach
 Frank E. Von
Managing Editor
News Editor

...this age of scientific achievement, tions are getting bigger and bigger

the moon is 238,572 miles away. Isn't it great if we could do things even together and establish between parents and children? That some parents aren't getting fine with their youngsters. We hear rumors that this sort of

...just that in many homes parents and children are not only on different wavelengths but are practically living in two separate worlds.

There may be some kind of a 'nut,' once the boy apologizes, 'but I kind of understand it.'

the other side of the fence, a faithful servant. "I just can't get to my boy. He thinks I'm some kind of a zombie. If I told him two and two make four, I'd get an argument." It was unfortunate that in an age of mass communications and human rela-

Do you, too, ever wonder —
the fiends who fancy-wrap every-
we buy can't open the packages

Do you, too, ever wish that
characters —
* Had to open packages all day
without using a knife, scissors,
bar, chisel, saw, TNT or unpopu-
lar language?

by all these folksy commercials
pimples, bad breath, body odor,
drip, drip of stomach acid, and
of constipation have to come
time?
The double-talkers who see
the directions for sweetening
that come disassembled as
owing off or deliberately trying
to get stuck?

Kin Under the Tin

An Answer To Kids

As regards to what Hubbard's letter, printed June 2, Bruce, if you classify yourself with the group Mr. Von Metz described, I say to you, I did, I don't need you.

Every country needs the challenging Mensalism of youth. We need the courage, the daring of the young.

No one begrudges you the advantages your parents have worked hard to give you. Enjoy them, by all means. I did.

But if you are sitting around figuring out how to beat the draft, I don't need you. My husband volunteered four

years of his life in service of his country. My days at Arlington High School are not in far goes that the cars in the lot were never and more expensive than those in the family lot, even then.

But if you drive your red convertible down my street at 40 miles per hour, then, kid, I don't need you.

If you are going to graduate school so you do not have to go to Viet Nam, kid, I don't need you—I have! finished my B.A. and my M.S. and don't need a time to work on a master's.

If you think the world owes you something because of its troubled state, kid, I don't need you. I grew up with the bomb too, and so one pays my

The majority of today's youth are concerned, challenging and progressive. We know we need them. As for the few, if the motorcycle boot fits, wear it.

Kathleen Connolly

A Big Job Ahead

Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the latest strong support your staff exhibited during our recent campaign for capital measures, which was tremendously completed on June 4. There is

no way for me to estimate the strong influence which you and your organization exerted during this public information program. However, I feel sure that your newspapers were a prime factor in producing a three-to-one ratio in favor of the program.

I want you to know that we will welcome continued communication with your newspaper to continue to carry public information to this community in order that we may maintain the same support which we have generated to date. We have a big job ahead of us in completing this enjoyable project, and we hope to enjoy your support in the future as we continue our careful planning.

Thanks once again for everything that you have done for us. Please feel free to call upon me if I can be of any service to your organization.

Robert E. Lahr

Girl's Dream Come True

Editor:

Thank you very much for putting my ad in the paper. As soon as the paper came out a man came to buy my bike.

It was a dream come true. Since I was just a girl, I would like to put another ad in. Maybe this one will sell in one hour this time too.

Debbie LaMarshall

at mealtimes?

* If the double-talkers "simple" directions for things that come in just showing off or del to make us feel stupid?

Kin

Owners of Volkswagen, Ford, GM, Chrysler, Motown products—can hold again. Auto industry crisis has now let the air out of nothing less than the p. Royce.

These \$18,000 to \$50,000

who write the
assembling
assembled are
deliberately trying

Or try
that "a fl
without to
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Just let
that, and so

Under the

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says Nade
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Well, not
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begg, we
whole thing

to put together something for a five-year-old boy can assemble a bomb? (Your problem is that you don't want to send along the kid.)

Those seditionists try to do what happens - we hope.

The Tin

Only "overrated and overpriced" but they have poor taste. I don't hear that about the Roanoke. In fact, every time I go out the door of our own poor man's house I feel pretty good about it.

St. Peter Youth In Play

"The Fantasticks," musical production by the New Young Chorus of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 411 Illinois St. Highgate, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on 17, 18 and 19.

The show is a musical written for small theaters off Broadway. It is a spoof on the standard boy-meets-girl script.

THE CAST consists of Tom Ewert as the Mayor; David Wadsworth, narrators; Lisa Papapanich, the girl Nick Kelly; the boy, Al Nordstrom; the girl's father, Jim, Eadie; the boy's father, John Lane, the old English actor; and Jack Newton, as the man who dies.

Book and lyrics for the musical are by Tom Jones; music is by Harvey Schmidt. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ruth Vogel, CL 5415.



Everybody Learns, Earns



Recently elected for attendance at a grand council fire one, from left, (standing) Donald Martin, recipient of a 10-year membership award; Jim Haggerty, named a torch bearer in teaching the East; torch bearer in teaching, and Galt Carvery, torch bearer in land arts. From left (standing) are Donna Deaton, torch bearer in land arts; Barb Ray, torch bearer in housework; and Barb Ray, also a torch bearer in housework. Not shown is Vette Rade, torch bearer in internationalism.

LEFT — "You're That's a hot Girl!" concludes Mrs. Arthur "Ernest" Smith in Mrs. Mary Schaefer's torch talk. The comedian practiced what they'll teach the campers.



Gary Wolcott, 4, wore an Indian headdress with hoop many feathers while his mother, Mrs. William Wolcott, stood at the podium.



Mrs. W. M. Swanson, director of the Junior Camp Fire Girls day camp, holds place of and decorated with Indian trunks at a recent training session for camp commanders held at Inglewood Woods, near Des Plaines.

Five Grads At Notre Dame

Five students at Notre Dame received their diplomas in the university's 125th commencement exercises last day.

Graduating from the college of arts and sciences were Gerald G. Erbach, Minn.; David G. Lewis and David G. Lewis, Ill.; and James L. Stuebel, La.

Lewis, who has been president of the Notre Dame student body the past year, has received a grant for study at Syracuse University.

Scholar will be working this summer in an editorial assistant on Ave Maria, a weekly magazine published at the university. He will begin studies in theology this fall at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C.

Long and Cool For Summer Nights

If you're thinking of a new dress for festive summer nights, think LONG. Perhaps because of the bare and abbreviated clothing worn as we wander today for casual occasions and a p.e.t.s. dress for evening parties and an evening gown have gone ultra-minimal, swishy and floor-length.

One must make observer of the latest fashion scene commented on the new look with an old-fashioned gesture — a wistful sigh.

"This long dress business really makes me happy," said the man, whose wife perpetually accuses him of never doing anything.



"Girls look like girls again instead of French sailors in maidens of shadows in national robes," he pontificated.

THIRD VIEW, probably the first representative of male reaction to the long dress. Essentially, it looks like something a womanly woman ought to wear. And when his first looks grew and feminine, it pleases a man's eye. Really, a good deal of male interest is the long look.

The look also should please women. For one reason, the long dress is not a fact. Among the world's most fashionable women, it has been worn for several years now and shows no signs of abating. Making an exception in a long party dress, women shouldn't regret pouring out money for a short-lived dress.

ANOTHER reason is that the long dress, unlike many current styles, wasn't designed exclusively for the young woman.

"The young cocktail style" is as automatic expression in the world's couturier and

perform art and ballet design to the music of the "New Yorker Suite."

The record will be public. Jeffrey Eric Joins Retters

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Retter, 507 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, parents of a son born May 30 in Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The baby is Jeffrey Eric, who weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Retter of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Retter of Dearborn, Mich.

Day AT HOME

Thursday, June 9, 1966

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LEFT — Mrs. Margie Ladd, mother of Mary's Art. At summer formal, court party, the long lace dress with a matching cut will be popular. From left, the prince of all long dresses, the queen of the court, the prince and princess, and the queen of the court.

ored layers of chiffon with bouffant and long-sleeved sleeves. Both show a flaring hem and a full skirt. The long lace dress with a matching cut will be popular. From left, the prince of all long dresses, the queen of the court, the prince and princess, and the queen of the court.

long dress, maternity style. The diagonal design of her dress should stand — instead of cut — her height and remove attention from her temporarily lost waistline.

With the long dress, severely dressed women are wearing sandals, cut out to a patch of stocking. Stained boots probably are more popular than they ever were. Today's version is carved in high leather with small, graced heels.

If you don't look like Cinderella at the party, then, I'm afraid, it won't be because of the dress. It's the shoes — haven't done their creative best to make you beautiful.

Mrs. Ronnie Doughnut Chairman

Mrs. Frank Kirsch, 1300 S. Oak St., will serve as chairman for Whiting and Buffalo Grove for the June 10 Salvation Army "Doughnut Day," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She will be assisted by Whiting residents Mrs. Eleanor Ullrich and Mrs. Doris Savage, who will serve as co-chairmen.

Volunteers for the day may contact Mrs. Kirsch at 537-1851. Mrs. Kirsch organizes and directs the volunteers to help raise funds for the Salvation Army.

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BEN CASEY



DOCTOR SAYS

Animals in Research

W.C. BRANDRAT, M.D.

Once again the so-called environmentalists are pressing restrictive legislation. They bludgey ignore the fact that all recent progress in veterinary, as well as human medicine has been brought about by using animals in research.

The disease poppley known as slopped dist is very common in deachduhds. A few years ago the only treatment for this was to painful and so expensive it was considered best to let the afflicted animals to sleep and get a new pet. Then an orthopedic surgeon in Wiford got the idea that an injection into the disk of the vertebrae, rhymopneum, might dissolve the material that was protruding from between the vertebrae.

Working with a veterinarian he first tried the method on rabbits. When it was found to be successful these doctors got the permission of the owner of a dog that was about to be destroyed to use the new treatment. This pet, which had been paralyzed for a month, was able to stand up 34 hours after the injection and within two weeks was as frisky as ever.

Applied to human beings, this operation has relieved thousands of sufferers. Yet when we read of animals being tortured or otherwise - would have wanted to see their operation before it had been shown to be safe and effective! And what doctor would have dared to try it on a human being without the preliminary laboratory study?

If the frequently heard charges of cruelty to laboratory animals are true, why haven't the environmentalists brought the guilty parties to trial for violations of already existing law? Now there are needed to prevent such cruelty.

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Tornado Rips Area; 1 Dead



Mount Prospect Village Forester Tom Demay removes downed tree at 165 Hi-Land St. moments after wind ripped it out early this morning. Huge elm was reported to be the oldest tree in the village.



The trailer residences of jockeys and exercise boys at Arlington Park Race Track were overturned and destroyed during the tornado.



L. B. Larson attempts to cover up the hole in the roof of his home at 803 Miner, Arlington Heights. Larson's home is across the street from an apartment building where the roof was lifted off and dropped in the street.



A GAPING HOLE in the roof of the First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., is testimony to the force of the winds which swept through the area early Thursday morning.



This group behind a home on the 500 block of Wing St. in Arlington Heights was completely demolished by the storm.

Loss Severe, Utilities Hit

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not interrupted but passenger service was reported extremely heavy.

TRAIN signals and warning gates were knocked out at Central Rd. and Northwest Hwy. Emergency crews were on the job directing traffic to cross the tracks and repairing the damage.

Outskirts of Mount Prospect wing hit hard. At Foxworth Airport, planes were strewn across the runways. Two hangars were blown down and traffic in the area was stalled.

The Brickman Manor apartment development, Bonwood Dr. and Euclid St., was heavily damaged. Roofs were torn from two apartment buildings. Those in the area said that it was "a miracle" that no one was killed.

One mother, Mrs. Harvey Butler, marched her daughter from a crib just before it was tipped wild flying glass from bedroom windows.

Miss Thomas M. Ransom's 100-year-old home at 619 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was damaged when a tree fell across the porch.

A patio, fence and fountain were ripped out in the yard of home at 1502 N. Foxworth, in the Hawthorn subdivision.

"We've many homes damaged," Mrs. Richard Clavel of 203 N. Parkway said in Countryside Gardens of Prospect Heights.

"Trees are down and roofs are off houses and garages on Parkway, Elm, Willow and other streets."

"The biggest tragedy was that we couldn't have coffee this morning. The electricity was off and I had to borrow an percolator for the gas stove."

Arthur Mangelsdorf, 1180 N. Whiting, was awakened by a loud noise. He reached up and discovered a large beam just over his head. He was unhurt.

In Rolling Meadows, Illinois reported that the roof was blown off the Rolling Meadows theater and that windows in the shopping center were blown out.



An airplane hanger housing several planes was destroyed when wind swept Pal-Waukee Airport. Two other hangars were damaged and several planes were destroyed.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cool. Low in the upper 40s. Sunday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 70s.

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Helpful Teens Pitch In

David Ross and Marie Louisa are among several teenagers who arrived cheerfully on the scene of the 300 block of S. Barton St. David, 17, and Marie, 15, are a team of youngsters in clearing the lane of fallen branches and debris.

"They were such a big help," said Mrs. Henry Corbett, 308 S. Barton. "The teenagers deserve all the credit for making our street passable."

'Thank God I'm Alive'

"I'm not discouraged. I just thank God that I'm alive," said Mrs. Harry G. Larson Thursday night. Mrs. Larson lived alone in a second story apartment at 5112 W. Hawthorne in the Arlington Gardens Apartments for two years.

Wednesday afternoon she attended a meeting in Park Ridge and spent the night with her son Kenneth in Men. She received a phone call from her daughter-in-law in Rome, who was reached by a neighbor who told her about the tornado.

"When I got to the apartment it was 10:30 a.m. and most of the neighbors were gone or were moving out. The well had come in as the living room and all the cupboards were damaged. The ceiling was like that a year or so."

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Line Thursday night Mrs. Larson and her son were looking at a moving van with her possessions. She and the insurance company were the van and that she things would be put in storage and she was settled again. She could not estimate the damage.

Mrs. Larson will stay with a son in Rome and then look for another place to live."



Mrs. Harry G. Larson rests briefly after a day of cleaning up and moving out of her apartment in Arlington Gardens. The roofs of several units were torn off during yesterday's tornado.

Speed Storm Cleanup; Many Volunteers Help

11 Injured Treated In Hospital

Two persons remained in Northwest Community Hospital Thursday for treatment of injuries resulting from the early morning storm which swept the area.

Raymond Jordan, 304 N. Sales and Mary Papp, Arlington Heights, were both treated in good condition.

Other persons were treated for minor injuries and released. They were: Betty Bolz, John Chatter, Cathy Chatter, Kimberly Chatter and Arthur Moore, all of Arlington Heights.

Richard Kozel, 308 S. Barton, was treated for a head injury. Raymond Peterson, 302 S. Barton, was treated for a head injury.

Patty Tucker, 1117 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, was treated for a head injury.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly moved to Chicago, said that when the tornado hit the hospital's disaster plan was implemented.

"We were ready to handle a large number of cases here. Thank God we didn't have to."

Day Newsboy Agrees It's Airlie's Win

Business was booming at Arlington Heights and Police Rds. when The Day carried news of the tornado yesterday.

More than 12,315 in reported John Thompson, 12, of 118 S. Kasper, one of 375 residents who delivers the paper.

The paper sold 45 papers in the last order to customers who called the circulation manager Thursday night but he expected to have several returned to all customers by Friday morning.

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400 Trees Lost; Utility Crews Work All Night

BY JIM ROSS

The job of cleaning up after Thursday's tornado started quickly and remained in high gear all day in Arlington Heights. By nightfall all streets had been cleared and security precautions established.

Helping hands from many organizations added greatly in the pickup work. Police and fire departments, including in cleanup operations.

Chief Marvin Cerebello said that all but one regular fireman worked all day clearing streets. Four volunteers were on duty.

In addition to the regular firemen, other volunteers "appeared from nowhere," according to Lt. Ray Stuck.

"We were just getting ready to go out to clear some trees out of the street when they came in to the station and asked if they could help. We gave them gear and they worked with us all day."

TWO of the men, Larry Leachman and Ernest Boyke, both of 312 N. Sales, had been in the area when the tornado hit. They suffered heavy storm damage.

The other helper, Steve Smith, was 70 W. Pine, less near the Northside fire station.

Many volunteer groups backed up police and public service workers in the area. Civil Defense units from Hillside and Addison called and asked police if they could be of service. They were put to work guarding barricades near the damaged apartments.

A NUMBER of mobile antennas were in operation. Salvation Army groups from Harvey and McCook and a unit by State's Capital Square, 16 S. Bryden, dispensed refreshments to workers.

The Red Cross established a shelter at the Mater Junior High School and prepared to help clothing items for displaced families if necessary.

Transportation shelled operations Thursday. One after the other, the shopping area and downtown traffic.

The team that was working on the street was not as well as all these hot wires down.

Crews from all over the northwest suburbs were called in as well as from Chicago, Maywood and Clarendon.

SEVERAL workers smoothly according to Stuck. "We didn't have to be too emergency and no accidents. I'm crossing my fingers that nothing bad will happen with all these hot wires down."



Andy Ferguson, supervisor of the Arlington Gardens Apartments, serves fast coffee to owner Otto Schaefer of the Arlington Heights Police Department and Robert J. Meyer, director of Civil Defense for the Village of Hillside. Meyer said his crews would work to remove trees and street traffic "until the job is done." Members of the police department, members from the Hillside and volunteers from neighboring areas helped the residents of Arlington Heights pitch in Thursday.

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One 4-Leaf Clover is Lucky - - But 50!

William P. Kelly may change his mind about the luck of the Irish and four-leaf clovers.

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St. James CYO Changes Policy

Admission to all St. James CYO functions will be limited to members or guests accompanied by members. Previously CYO functions, including the Sunday night dinner, had been open to the public.

The CYO men of St. James will be open to all members and their guests Sunday, June 12, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Plans are being completed for the annual Riverfront trip.

Rain today rose 11 inches, an inch 7/8 in Arlington Heights from 4 a.m. to 4:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The measurement was taken by a rain gauge atop the North Side fire station. Lt. Ray Smith said that nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell on the village between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Speech, Drama Awards

Forest View High School speech and drama students received end-of-the-year awards at a Fellowship pot-luck dinner held last week.

Rocky Barwell of Arlington Heights received an award for a humorous speech and Rose-An Berglund of Rolling Meadows received the best action of the year award for her performance as Nellie Farberich in the musical "South Pacific."

Mount Prospect students who received awards were: Kim Kaufman, most promising debater; Nikki Sells, humorous speech; Adrienne Hampton, humorous speech; Terrie Hyatt, awards for a humorous speech, the most poems made in speech during the year and best delivery, in "Freshman Showman."

DELOROUS Longo received an award for a humorous speech and the best actress for her portrayal of Jodie in "The Last." Page Perry received an award for her value who speech. Helen, member, John Tabor for her value over member and Fred Lafer for the largest contribution to the theater.

Ron DeLafave received an award for the best actor in "Freshman Showman" for his performance as Stephen in the "Metamorphosis." Dennis Kappas most creative achievement in speech was for lighting work in "The Miracle Worker," and Cathy Barrett, best female over member.

ELK GROVE Village students who received awards were Bob Kopp, Norma Eckert, Karen McKelvey, Dave Cook, Larry Green and Val Lowry.

Des Plaines students who received awards were Ronny Mary Grodon, Cheryl Nelson, Jeffrey Gustaf, Debbie Conley, Norma Eckert and Bob Pafford. Pafford and Hyatt received financial assistance to attend the Northwestern University drama school this summer.

Faculty members in charge of the awards presentation were Gary Hobbs, Mrs. Joyce Lindemann, Mrs. Margaret Cadell, Sherry Edmunds and Daniel Pedery.

Services to Be Saturday For 7-Week-Old Girl

Mary R. Spence, seven weeks, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital June 5.

She is survived by her parents Charles and Dorothy of 207 S. Van, Arlington Heights, and sisters and brothers Sandra, Joseph, Robert, Janet, Christine and Matthew.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are starfish really fish?
A—No, they are animals that live in the sea.

Q—Why were the sacrifices selected on the emblem of Mother's Day?
A—According to Christian legend, the 12 apostles appeared on earth for the first time when it sprang from the tears shed by Mary on her way to Calvary. It became the symbol of mother-love and, for that reason, was chosen by Anna Jarvis as the emblem of Mother's Day.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mary Fernald Home with the Rev. Harold O'Hara officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery. Visitors may call at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Arlington Heights Director of Public Works Gene Wilford has issued a warning against storing sawed wood from fallen trees in the street.

"This wood, if stored, is a prime breeding place for the elm bark beetle, carrier of Dutch Elm Disease," Wilford said. Once the wood is cut it should be left on the property for public works crews to pick up.

Students Honor Music Teacher

Music teachers at Forest View High School gave a going away party for music teacher Harry Browning Monday night. Browning will be transferred to Elk Grove High School next fall.

Solene Rensing of Rolling Meadows and Judy Rhodes of Arlington Heights were chairman for the party. Browning was presented with cuff links as a gift with a musical design.

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Storm Story Has Many Sides

By Catherine O'Donnell

Just when the sun shone of January 1965, have residents of Arlington Heights been such a happy scene of nature on a rainy day to them were just a passing scene.

The city was a mass of fallen trees, uprooted, and some were damaged. Property damage, frightened people, happy school children, and a beautiful holiday, cold houses, delayed day jobs, no electricity, no water, closed businesses, no telephone calls and general havoc and confusion.

At least two very serious accidents occurred as a result of the storm. The first was at the Arlington Traffic School on 101st St. The driver of the car, a 1964 Ford, was driving on the road when the car was hit by a tree. The driver was killed and the car was destroyed.

THREE HOUSES before, after a brief lightning and rain storm, the big wind came. Mrs. Marie Smith of W. Main St. and neighbor Thomas Johnson, who had been told a funeral chapel closed, decided to go to the funeral home at 101st St. and Main St. The car was hit by a tree and the car was destroyed.

Mrs. Johnson stood at the window of her kitchen and saw the heavy woods family pine tree hit more than once and carried by the wind 300 feet into the yard of Tony Zerk. It missed the Zerk picture window by a few feet.

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One classroom window of the elementary school was blown out and the windows in the school lower classroom. In the junior high were damaged because of the electrical failure.

A PANEL on the garage door of the Richard Harvey home on N. High St. was hit and the garage parking lot was damaged. The panel of the garage door was blown out and the garage parking lot was damaged.

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Obituaries

Darlene Helgert

Funeral services for Darlene Kay Helgert, 3, of 112 Schenck Rd., Arlington Heights, a victim of Thursday's tornado, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights with the Rev. Herman C. Noll officiating. Burial will be in Euclid Lawn Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

The child is survived by her parents, Gene and Dolores, a sister, Donna, and a brother, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Helgert of Arlington Heights. Visitation may call at the Ochs Funeral Home, La. & Pers. Dr. Phillips, after 5 p.m. Friday.

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Dave Regner is a man with the time and desire to serve you. He will be a full-time representative of all the people in his district. His service to the community has already been outstanding as Elk Grove Township auditor; March of Dimes chairman, president of the Mt. Prospect Jaycees, Mt. Prospect Park District Finance Committee member and other civic activities.

TIME for experience

Dave Regner is no newcomer to the political scene. He has been active in the Republican Party since 1955. Today he is Deputy Committeeman for the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township. His business experience as a private accountant and tax consultant will enable him to put a practical eye on the financial status of this State of Illinois.

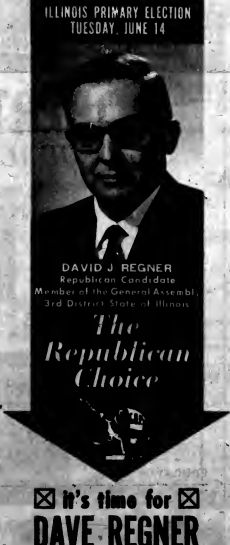
TIME for excellence

Dave Regner has already achieved a high degree of recognition in his 35 years. He was selected as an outstanding local president and an outstanding state vice president by Illinois Jaycees. He is the holder of numerous J.O. outstanding service awards. He is vice president of the Cook County Township Auditors Association, and was selected for the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men Of America."

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Telephone Directory Once Was Only 15 Pages

Ever wonder how so dial direct to Washington, or how to call London? Where a certain street is located in Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect? Or how to have your phone repaired, or avoid billing buried telephone cable when you die in your back yard?

The answers to these and some 250 other facts are in the new phonebook, said E. W. Hardy, Illinois Bell Telephone manager.

This year's book has changed a lot since the first phonebooks in the area. Hardy compared it with a 1912 directory from phone company archives, covering Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

The 1912 book contained 15 pages and about 420 listings.

Today's phonebook contains a center section of 200 yellow pages, he said. "And it lists local business and service under such modern headings as Franchise Food, Super Service, Baby Sisters, Tax Return Preparation and Detective Agencies."

HARDY SAID calling instructions in 1912 were limited and in the advertisement "call by number, not by name."

Today's phonebook contains 9 pages of miscellaneous dialing and area code information. The telephone manager gathered these statistics on the new directory:

-100,000 copies, requiring 260,000 pounds of paper, were printed.

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Mobile Units Considered in School Dist. 23

The mobile units and the movement of Anne Sullivan School will be inspected by the County Department of the county office to visit the schools and suggest emergency.

board of education approved a plan for the 1960 school year. The board has approved the plan for the 1960 school year. The board has approved the plan for the 1960 school year.



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● LL.B. (University of Pennsylvania)

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● Bureau of National Affairs Annual Award

● Executive Board, Palestine Township Regular Republican Party

● Lecturer at Northwestern University

● Counsel for Palestine Township Youth Commission

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● Northwest Municipal Conference

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VOTE REPUBLICAN
JUNE 16th

RECOMMENDED BY THE BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

3-1040

Tale of Empty Bird Houses

What Happened to the Purple Martins?

BY MARILYN HELLERS
Is your purple martin house still empty?

At a nifty Arlington Heights array of martin houses still are waiting for martins to arrive. Several have called The Day to see if we could shed some light on why the small birds seem to snore our village.

Dr. Beucher of the Chicago Academy of Science said that several weeks ago he advised Chicago area residents to check martin houses to see if the birds were starting to hatch.

"Martins feed on aerial insects and wouldn't come here to eat if you had food out for them," said Dr. Beucher. "You would have to force-feed them to keep them alive."

"Martins can live for a short period without food, but our recent cold spell was too long."

"In New England a few more eggs," said a local bird expert, "all the purple martins died in a similar cold spell and others did not come."

BUT THE scientist doesn't know when the martins lay their eggs in the summer.

Ray Schwartz, naturalist at the Arlington Heights Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. at the St. Mary's parish hall in Buffalo Grove.

The St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society is sponsoring the sale, which will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on June 17 and from 9 a.m. until noon on June 18.

This martin house is still for rent. Interested parties may inspect at The Day.

The Arlington Woods Nature Center said, "We received over 200 calls from people who found purple martins living on the ground after the recent snow and cold snap."

We estimated that thousands of martins died of starvation in the cold weather.

"We found about 30 pairs of martins living on the ground here at the nature center," said the center's director.

"They were too weak to fly because there were no insects for them to eat. We found them and released them when they were strong enough to fly."

He added, "Most of our houses on the front preserve have several pairs of martins in them, but not as many as in years past."

ART SCHWEYER of Des Plaines recently returned from a convention of the National Assn. of Purple Martin and Blue Bird Clubs in Poland, said. "At the convention three weeks ago, members from Arkansas and Missouri hadn't seen the male birds of martin fly through their states yet. Some of the members who had houses full of martins in previous years had only a few."

vious years had only a few pairs this year."

Schweyer said his own martin house in Des Plaines has only four or five pairs of martins occupying it this year.

ON A recent visit to Holiday Park in Rosebud, LaSalle, Schweyer found 30 or 40 martin houses around the area filled with martins.

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Even the great family living in this house is trying to add the purple martin campaign in Arlington Heights.

At official of the Park Ridge Audubon society has this advice: "Be patient. Have your martin house in the open, not close to big trees, and keep it open to the sun."

Martins usually return to the same house each year until the house becomes too crowded, the official said. Later in the summer, the martins explore the area to pick new houses for the next year.

If this is your first year with a new martin house, don't give up hope. It took the famous conservationist ornithologist four years to attract a few martins to a speaking class new house.

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In behalf of the Cook County Sheriff Police Department and the Citizens of Cook County I wish to commend you for your outstanding efforts in managing the successful passage in the Illinois Senate of House Bill 455, creating a County Police Department Merit Board. This was one of the most significant advances in the field of Administration of Criminal Justice in the past 10 years.

In my opinion, your accomplishment in this matter is a high point in your distinguished service in the Illinois General Assembly. Warmest personal regards,

RICHARD S. OGILVIE SHERIFF OF COOK COUNTY

ARRINGTON RECOMMENDS GRAHAM

Senator Graham is a vigorous and effective spokesman for quality government. The people of Illinois need him in Springfield and I want to do everything I can to see that he is returned.

W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON PRESIDENT PRO TEM ILLINOIS STATE SENATE

RE-ELECT SENATOR JOHN A. GRAHAM

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY - JUNE 14th

RECOMMENDED BY THE BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



MRS. WILLIAM A. Nelson (left) and Mrs. D. C. Jensen, both of Mount Prospect, help serve food at the picnic for the eighth annual picnic of the Arlington Heights Community Council. The picnic was held Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Park Ridge Room of Arlington Park. Photos by Susan Taylor.

Alumnae Club Picnic Saturday Night

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of P.M. will have a picnic at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18 at the Flamingo Village home near Barrington.

Headbands will be special guests. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Davis, 322-3227.

St. Peter Salad Luncheon

A salad bar luncheon and book review will be held at noon Thursday, June 23 at the church of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The event will be sponsored by the church's Women Aid. Mrs. G. Applegate will present the book review.

Tickets are \$1, and may be obtained by mail from Mrs. Carol Mrs. Arlington, CL 3-4466.

Piano Recital

A piano recital will be held on June 12 at 2 p.m. at Lyons-Hilly, Randolph, Mount Prospect, by pupils of Mary Bady. Participating will be Betty Daniel and Ernest Beal, Claudia Frank, John Hunsicker, Clay Nee and Keith Johnson, Beth Laine, Kathleen Mendel, Clifton and Kathi Raphael, Eric Rector, Jane and Linda Schmitt, Cindy Schneider, and Karen Ventingillo.

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Big Clean Up Goes On Through the Night

LEFT -- A volunteer serviceman from the Nike also guards the Salem Apartments. Off-duty soldiers donated their time for the village residents.

RIGHT -- Elmer Fritz, owner of Elmer's Restaurant and Catering Service, 18 S. Dryden, dispenses hot coffee from his coffee wagon to soldiers standing guard at the Salem Apartments. Arlington Heights police said Fritz gave out more than 70 gallons of coffee to workers.



A tractor at the farm of Herbert Vohra, 720 Wilke Rd., Palatine, the property was leveled during the high storm winds Thursday, valued at \$12,000 was buried under debris and a barn on day.



A tangled mass of steel is the tower of WNWC-FM station in Arlington Heights.

RIGHT -- The roof at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, was torn away and caved in during yesterday's tornado.



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RIGHT — Hillside Civil Defense workers Joe Schmidt (left) and Leonard Kwan, worked Thursday night to remove trees in front of a house on 1016 W. Euclid. The Hillside crews were one of several groups assisting victims of the Arlington Heights tornado.



Ray Peterson, 3701 Holly Ln., Rolling Meadows, was treated for a gash on his cheek received when a shoe fell on him during last night's storm.



LEFT — This was a common scene throughout Arlington Heights as hundreds of trees were downed by tornadoic winds.



LEFT — Shade trees that graced Salem Ln. were broken and scattered, causing traffic and removal problems for residents.



A short time before this was an almost completed house in Eldorado subdivision on Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Now it is completely leveled.

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Ministers Baptist Church, 2401 Kirkhoff, holding Meadows will observe its 10th anniversary Sunday, June 12.

Meadows Baptist Services to Mark 10th Anniversary

Special services observing the 10th anniversary of the Meadows Baptist Church, Kelling Meadows, will be held Sunday.

The Rev. Michael F. Green, pastor, said the 10:45 a.m. service "will be a special type of service in the anniversary."

At 3 p.m., another special service is planned. Various musical groups will participate and greetings will be conveyed from former members throughout the nation.

Pictures will be shown on the history of the church. Quizzes from the community who have "had influence on and helped in the work over the years will attend" said the Rev. Mr. Green.

Former will be the Rev. Lloyd W. Dabkins, general secretary of Baptist General Conference, with which Meadows Baptist is affiliated.

A special one-hour testimonial service will be at 7 p.m. with music and a continuous service.

Registration Begins for Vacation Bible School

Registrations currently are being taken for vacation Bible school at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Classes will be conducted Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 18 through August 1.

Children from age 3 through 12.

"My Savior and I" is the theme for this year's school.



Registration for vacation Bible school at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, begins at Mrs. Helen Bales, teacher, watches Debbie Mowrer (left), Heidi Wild and Sandy Vogel register.

Summer Classes To Start June 20

The summer classes will be held at the Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. Monday, June 20, to 5 p.m. Friday, July 1.

The arts and crafts department will be headed by Lillian Sanders, with Joyce Hale and Kay Johnson assisting.

Summer school is open to the public. Children are asked to enroll at the church at 9 a.m. Monday, June 20.

Specific emphasis of the general theme will vary in each department. Objectives of each course will take into account the level of mental and physical growth characteristic of children in a particular age group, he said.

"In all courses, the pupil will be helped to respond to Jesus and participate in the church through events of everyday living" and the pastor.

Courses will include: musical aids, group activities, strong biblical emphasis and learning experiences.

NURSERY (1-2 yrs.) Teachers: Marie Vardos, Pat Spitzner.

KINDERGARTEN (3-5 yrs.) Teachers: Joan Wenzel, Shirley Kelling, Gail Schabert.

GRADES 1-2 "Followers of Jesus." Teachers: Elaine Wollman, Jeanne May.

GRADES 3-4 "Children Near and Far." Teachers: Mary Ann Thal, Anne Olmsted.

GRADES 5-6 "They Know Jesus." Teachers: Marjorie Greber, Deane Carlford, Cleve Larson.

GRADES 7-8 "A Christian Decides." Teachers: Paul and Joanne.

The youth group will be organized into groups. Charles Dickinson, Jeffrey Gaskin, Mary Beth Koch, Susan Koch, Lois Longoria, Susan Schmitt, Thomas Swanson and Janice Telle.

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Friday, June 10, 1966

Family Picnic To Be Sunday At Deer Grove

The annual all-church family picnic of the Arlington Heights Congregational United Church, 1001 W. Kirkhoff, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, at Deer Grove.

A cooperative picnic supper will begin at 5 p.m. Each family will bring one main dish, one salad or dessert, place settings and beverages. Watermelon will be provided.

Games for all age groups will be conducted throughout the day. Services will be held at 6:30 p.m.

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William Davies with Charles Percy when Bill was named Area Chairman for Percy.



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